OCK OF CLOAKS

Cloaks and Milline Surprise Stor

IN EYBBONS, G BARGAINS IN VELVETS AND PLUSS MILLINERY!

make room for the MOST COLOSSAL at TOYS! TOYS! Ever seen in this city.

e have engaged an extra force of ladies to expected rush of this week.

MARVELOUS! Newmarkets, trimmed with fur collar cuffs, at \$8.75. irealars, trimmed with fur collar, at \$3.50.

Boucle Jackets at \$4.

NOTICE THE NEXT. Fine all wool camel's hair Newmarkets tall made, most perfect fit, in brown and black bade to sell at \$12.50. Out price now \$50.00 !!!!!!

\$25 Silk Garments at \$12 50. \$10 Scal Pinsh Sacques at \$18, \$30 Scal Pinsh Sacques at \$15.

JUST RECEIVED.

Bric-a-Brac Departmen miful brass broom holders, 25 cents, misite brass broom holders, 20 cents, mitful brass banjos, fans, umbrella sta mays, vases, etc., etc., etc.

Brass Tables,

SOMEST line of

S. NEW MARKET JERSEYS

LANTA: FOR THE MONE

WEEK.

dents', Ladies' and Children

RWEAR!

and they are cheaper than ev ndried Shirt in Atlanta for the

you see our stock. rices for everybody.

UE SIGN. CO., 33 Peachtree

ROS. nts, Atlanta, Ga., PROVEMENT COMPAN

s and design generally that we have contracted factory. They are now prepared to fill orders to Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Gu

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E'STOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29 1886

THE NATIONAL BANKS. THE CURRENCY SYSTEM FULLY

VOL. XVIII.

Compireller of the Ourrency Trenholm Makes His Report to the Secretary of the Treasury-The Necessity of Providing a Bests for the Issue of National Bank Notes.

WASBINGTON, November 28 .- Comtroller of Currency Trenholm, in concluding his report to the secretary of the trassury, devotes a good dealof space to the consideration of the present status and future prospects of the national banking system. After referring to the rapid payment of the three per cent bonds he says: parment of the three per cent bonds he says:
The present financial prospects of the country
induce the expectation that the funded debt will
be paid of as fast as the bonds mature, and in
consequence the question has arisen as to what
changes should be made in the national bank system in order that it shall not suffer deterioration
or destinction upon the withdrawal of the support
upon which it is based by the present
laws. The payment of three per cent bonds
maturing in 1891, of 3% per cent bonds, amounting
to \$260,000,000 in 1997 of 4 per cent bonds
amounting to nearly \$788,000,000 have combined
to proceed prospective scarcity in the securities
available to banks as a basis for their corporate ling to nearly \$2.8.00.00 have combined to broken rospective scarcity in the secutities c to banks as a basis for their corporate e, and this is reflected in the advance of the total premiums so high that every day forced purchase becomes more and more the banks now holding only 3 per cent of the newly organized national banking class are forced into market as purchasers cent or the 4% per cent bonds, and this demand, in connection with a prospect of the 4% per cent bonds, and this still further to elevate the premium on the same and the still further to elevate the premium on the same and the still greater demand for the 4 per cents, a question of serious importance whether is can afford to hold or to buy 4 per cent for 1881. It is not too early to consider interior uncertainty from the national banking, and looking to the possible consideration may be proper to remove this electure uncertainty from the national banking and looking to the possible considerations of the course, I respectfully subollowing statement of the question as it from a point of view officially occupied by itroiler of the currency. The fundamental is underlying every banking system estably less the beaks promote the general welfare

the banks promote the general welfare

inkers, whose operations extend into remification of employments and re-refe 000,000 of population. The second olves the question whether the present em should be preserved, and it and enough as it is, or whether i is good enough as it is, or whether it vec. If the system could be preserved or deposit and discount, there would se an almost universal sentiment in owing upon its preservation immediateful attention, but it is doubtful banks would find sufficient inducean in the system without onjoying ges as to the issue of currency, and it stipned whether there is power under stipned whether there is power under privileges as to the issue of currency, and it can questioned whether there is power under constitution for the charter of national except as instrumentalities for money ation. It follows, therefore, that any dien directed to the improvement and ment establishment of a national banking a, must include some provision for the maince of national bank circulation; while, on her hand, it appears that whatever opposities to national banks, attaches to them yas banks of issue, and under our system of inest nothing can be regarded as permaterable to the customer of the superior of the currency features of the national system so as to obtain the experience of them. The objections are approval of them. The objections are present national bank currency to be comprised within three classes, it is the comprised within three classes, it is the comprised within three classes, it is constant on the property in any content objection to paper money in any

meral objection to paper money in any e objection to national bank notes based be assumption that they take the place of hal amount of paper money that might be directly upon the credit of the govern-

not at presents practicable one, because dent that our people will have paper money form or another, and that of all forms r money, of which we have had any expe-

orm of another, and that of an forms romer, of which we have had any expehe present national bank currency is the cetionable, even to those who think that money should be avoided, it while a bank currency based on governous and redeemable in greenbacks may dered as a kind of government money on se banks are getting profits, yet without liege, or some other equivalent to it, the bank system could never have been est, nor can it now be maintained, and that e cheapest price at which the people or praent could have got any banking system to be. Another argument is that rement must pay interest on its bonds, these are held by the banks or not, honce to the banks on these bonds has been obtifuct charge on the treasury, while, on

to the banks on these bonds has been obithout charge on the treasury; while, on
hand, if the banks had not offered a sufbedecement to invest in these bonds,
are of them would have gone abroad at
s, and the country, as a whole, would
o much worse off.
the want of flexibility in the currency
elasticity of volume, are consewhich from a scarcity of bonds and the
est to which they have risen, and that
a not have been foreseen nor provided
a the original sets, but may now be remeteeper legislation.

see legislation.
ctions and the answers to them are stacomment. They seem worthy of considme suggestions have been made to me
gislation on this subject which, tosuch conclusions as I have been able
a subject to whatever disposition con-

Admiral Porter Renders His Annual Report to the Secretary of the Navy.

HINGTON, November 28.—Admiral Da tid D. Porter has submitted to the secretary of the ravy his report, embodying suggestions for promoting the officiency of the navy. He says that in rehabilitanavy there is no subject orthy of more consideration than that of teme defense. He considers it of vastly more interest at the present moment than the con-struction of cruisers, and the iron clads now laid up at City Point are so well adapted to the protection of our coast that it seems a lity they should be left in the condition they Touching the craisers Chicago, At Boston, and the dispatch boat Dol-

ays:

the new vessels have given no evidence read and it is feared by those most inthe matter that they never will, which will render them useless as commerce although they may serve the purpose of our interests among the smaller high have no navel force. For the dry years we have contented with watching the nations of Europe, sending officers abroad to examine his which have been made in constructionance. We have obtained drawings of ry important vessel built in Europe, but our great experience, acquired with so the we commit more mistakes that the drawing of the European states.

I Porter recommends the building turnetted monitors for coast defense, of very high speed for cruisers. He she slow development in the art of e slow development in the art of enilding in our navel vessels and to the "Stiletto" as an of speed that may be attained system to which engineers, both in of the navy, seem opposed without son. He says that he has no doubt of Messrs. Herreshoff, the builders ly boilers and engines vessel shead at a speed that now commonly

cnly 28 tons, and there is no reason why a vessel of 3,000 tons could not be made to perform just sa well. The admiral remarks that it is proposed to construct 13 knot gun boats carrying four guns. This vessel, he says, could not overtake anything, and a powerful Chinese gun boat would be more than a match.

He thinks our first-class vessels of war should have a possible speed of eighteen to nineteen and a half miles an hour. Turning his attention to the subject of torpedo boats, admiral Porter says that he has seen enough of the torpedoes to know that two or three hundred pounds of gun cotton exploded under a ship—no matter what her size—is bound to sink her or place her hors de combat. Yakvee ingenuity, if stimulated by the prospect of sufficient reward, would, no deubt, soon give us a superior torpedo. He commends the Ericsson torpedo, and says what we require to fire such a torpedo destroyers cannot overtake. For this purpose there should be built 20 steel vessels on the Ericsson plan, 150 feet long, with quadruple expansion engines. These vetsels could attain a speed of thirty miles an hour, and would be the perfection of torpedo. It would only be necessary to devise means to protect their boilers and crews against shot from the machine guns.

THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE.

A Greater Degree of Efficiency Than Ever Before Reported.

Washington, November 28.—The following is an abstract of the report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service: At the close of the last fiscal year, the establishment embraced 211 stations, 165 being on the Atlantic, 38 on the lakes, 7 on the Pacific and one at the falls of the Ohio, Louisville, Ky. The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of station operations during the year was 322. There were on board these vessels 27.726 persons, of whom 2,699 were saved and 27 lost. The number of ship wrecked persons who received succor at the stations was 807, to whom 2,000 days relief in the aggregate was afforded. The estimated value of the vessels was disorded. The estimated value of the vessels was disorded. aborded. The estimated value of the vessels involved in the disasters was \$4.428 330, and that of their cargoes \$2,073,805, making the total value of property imperilled \$6,502,135. Of this amount \$5,057,078 was saved, and \$1,422,057 lost. The number of vessels totally lost was \$8. In addition to of vessels totally lost was 88. In addition to the foregoing there were during the year 145 canualties, to smaller craft, such as sail boats, etc., enwhich there were 348 persons, 346 of whem were saved and two lost. The property involved in these instances is estimated at \$111,420, of which \$89,250 was saved and \$13 170 lost. In addition to the persons saved from the vessels there were 36,0thers rescued, who had fallen from whatves, piers, etc., and who would have perished without the help of the life saving crews. The extent of assistance rendered in saving vessels and cargos was greater than in any provious year, 402 vessels having been worked off when stranded, repaired when damaged, piloted out of dangerous having been worked off when stranded, repaired when damsged, piloted out of dangerous places, and similarly assisted by the Staton crews There were besides two hundred and twenty-four instances where vessels ranning into danger of stranding were warned off by signals, most of them being probably saved from partial or total destruction. The number, violence and destructiveness of the atoms during the year exceeded the record of any year since the general extension of the service to the sea and lake coasts. The number of casualities was greater by twenty-eight than that of any former year, yet the less of life was affect less than the average, and although the vessels of cargoes totally lost were twenty earer than in any former year, the smount of property lost was only about \$65,000 greater than the average of the preceding years, while the amount saved is ircreased by nearly \$50,000,000.

A \$1,300,000 BLAZE.

The Grain Elevators in Duluth Destroyed by Fire. DULUTH, Minn., November 28.—At eight o'clock last night, the most disastrous fire in the history of this place broke out in the top of elevator "O," in the eastern part of the town, and in spite of the efforts of the fire deratment, the flames communicated to the enex elevator "A," to the new building near completion, and finally to elevator "A" itself, and all were consumed, together with a row of nine frame buildings, dwellings and stores. Of four menin elevator "O" when the fire broke out, only one escaped. Charles Moore, watchman after being saverally burned immen. watchman, after being severely burned, jumped from the cupalo to the ground, a distance of eighty feet, and was killed. Laroche and Foreman Charies Lea are missing. Elevator O' was built two years ago by the Duluth and Western Elevator company. George H. Christian, of Minneapolis, was the lessee. It cost \$80,000, and about \$50,000 had been extended the severely of per ded on the annex. The capacity of eleva-tor "O" was 500,000 bushels, and there were in store 400,000 bushels. Elevator "A" was owned by the union improvement and clevator company. The building was valued at \$125. 000. It centained 350,000 bushels of wheat, 11,200 bushels of corn and 11,000 of flax see i. The total amout of grain lost was about 880.000 bushels, valued at \$585,000. The salvage on the grain is perhaps ten per cent. The loss on the elevator and grain aggragates \$840,000, insured for about \$600,000.

The Cargo on Fire. New Orleans, November 28 —A fire was discovered tonight in the third compartment of the steamship Beresford, loading with cotton for Bremen. There are 3,000 bales of cotton on board the steamer, but that in other compartments was not damaged. The extent of the damage will not be known until the cargo is removed. The vessel has sustained

little or no damage.

Six Buildings Burned. PITTSBURG, November 28.—A fire broke out in Peckham's National tu bular axle works, at McKeesport, Pa., shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, and quick'y spread to six dwellings adjoining the mill property, destroying them all in less than an hour. The mill, which had just been completed, employed 100 men, who will be temporarily thrown out of employment. The total-loss was \$70,000.

\$200,000 in the Fire. BOSTON, Mass., November 28.—The large establishment of the Lockwood Manufacturing company, on Summer street, East Boston, was burned early this morning. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance on stock and machinery \$135,600; on building \$15,000.

The Firm Fully Insured. CHICAGO, November 28.—R. Rothschilds Sons furniture manufacturing company, Nos. 220 and 232 East Kenzie street, was damaged \$50,000 by fire today. The firm is fully in-

ured.

Freezing Seas Sweeping Over Them. FANDBEACH, Mich., November 28—During a fierce snow atorm Friday night, the Schooner, James F. Joy, was driven ashore above the port with ore. Fears are entertained that she will prove a total loss, but the wfil prove a total loss, but the tug Castle and the life saving crew are trying hard to save her. It is not known here whether the crew have been rescued or not. At last reports they were in the rigging, and freezing seas were sweeping over them. The vessel is owned by T. S. Christie, of Erie, and is valued at \$15,000

Broken up by Anarchista.

Faris, November 28.—While a radical meeting was being held here today, the platform was stormed by a party of anarchista. A fierce conflict cosned, in which numbers were that now commonly reshoff can obtain twenty-thour in a vessel of the potter finally succeeded in clearing the hall. Twelve persons were arrested.

CLUVERIUS MAY TALK.

AS THE ROPE TIGHTENS HE CON-CLUDES TO TELL

The Murderer of Lillian Madison Preparing a Statement Which Will Explain His Movements on the Night of the Tragedy—An Appael to Governor Lee for Commutation.

RICHMOND, Va, November 28.—It is stated upon what is regarded as undoubted authority that Thomas J. Cluverius, the young lawyer who is in jail here under sentence of death for the murder of Lill on Madison, has prepared, or is preparing, a written statement. It is believed that in this paper the condemned man will give an account of his movements on the night that Lilian Madison met her death in the old reservoir in the western suburbs of this city. In response to a message received from Cluverius, Mr. F. A. Howell, of Alexau-dria, who submitted a statement to Governor Lee, signed by himself and six other members of the jury that tried the prisoner, called at the jail in response to a message received from the latter. Mr. Howell had a long interview with the condemned man. This is what Mr. Howell says transpired in that interview:

Howell says transpired in that interview:

"As I entered Cluverius's cell he was standing near the center of the room. He stepped forward, shook hands with me and invited me to take a seat. I asked him if he read the Richmond papers containing a letter signed by myself and six other members of the jury. He replied 'Yes,' and said that he didn't blame us for the course we had taken. I said to him: 'Tommy, God knows that not a man on that jury wanted your blood. We only did what the law required at our hands—to bring on that jury winted your blood. We only did what the law required at our hands—to bring in a verdiet of murder in the first degree. 'If I make a statement to you,' said the prisoner, 'giving an account of myself from the time of my arrival in Richmond up to the time of my arrival in Richmond up to the time of my arrival in Richmond up to the time of my arrest, will it make any difference with you and other jurors?' 'If you can prove your innocence,' I replied, 'every_member of the jury will be glad for you to do so.' After a few commonplace remarks I left the prisoner, promising to call in the afternoon to hear his statement."

Janot Howell failed to call in the afternoon,

promising to call in the afternoon to hear his statement."

Jaror Howell failed to call in the afternoon, but did so at night, but too late to gain admission to the prison. Mr. Willie Cluverius, a brother of the prisoner, confirmed the statement that his brother contemplated making a statement of the character indicated. The impression is that this paper has already been prepared, and will, it may be, be presented to the governor along with the doomed man's petition for pardon or commutation of his sentence. The public will look forward for the promised communication with intense interest. What Cluverius is expected to reveal in that is of course the key note of the whole situation. All through the long and tedious trial and in the eighteen months that have intervented since its close, the one important question connected with the reservoir tragedy has been: "Why doesn't Cluverius account for

been: "Why doesn't Cluverins account for himself on that night if he can?" BEARDING THE LION

The Irish Members of Parliament Arousing the Irish Members of Parliament Arousing the People.

SLIGO, November 28.—The nationalist chiefs held a private meeting in the town hall today, and discussed their future course of action. Messrs. O'Brien and O'Kelly, members of parliament, went to Riverstown to address a meeting. A platform was erected and the chepel bell was tolled. Mr. O'Brien made a speec him which he demonneed the government, declared that the Irish would be able to overcome the unworthy schemes for re-pressing opinion. The police threatened to surest him, but although he defed them he was not molested. Mr. O'Brien then went to was not molested. Mr. O'Brien then went to Ballgate, where the priest advised him not to talk. [He persisted, however, and the meeting was dispersed by the police. The excitement in Sigo is intense. The stroots are guarded by the police. Commourer Tanner commenced a speech in a field near town, when a body of police appeared, and dispersed the meeting with bayonets. There was no riot. The meeting at Tulia, county Mayo, approved a plan for the coming campaign. Mr. John Dessy, member of partiament for west Mayo. plan for the coming campaign. Mr. John Dessy, member of partiament for west Mayo, addressed the meeting. He said that if Dil-lon and O'Brien were imprisoned, the Irish people would not be without friends.

The lardloids were entitled to only four or five years purchase. Mr. Thomas Mayne, member for Tipperary, defended by constables, was present and noted the proceedings of the meeting. Commoners Maurica. Healy, Hooper, Lane, Fox and O'Hea spoke at the meeting at Killeagh. They all declared that the government could not terrify them, but their speeches, were generally moderate but their speeches were generally moderate and guarded

upon his, return from the west of Ireland,
Mr. O'Brien will be served with a summons
similar to that served upon Mr. Dillon.
The marquis of Londonderry, lord-lieutenant, has started for London.

ANARCHIST DEVELOPMENTS.

One of the Bomb Throwers Tries to Kill His Wife. CHICAGO. November 28.—It was not generally known until today that Heury Jausen, who made a murderous assault upon his wife who made a murderous assault upon his wife carly Friday morning, was a member of the "North Side Group," one of the most rabid anarchists' organizations in the city, and on the night of the bomb explosion was in a few feet of the place from where the deadly missile was hurled into the ranks of the marching policence. It appears that he had told his wife that he knew the man who threw the bomb, and stood beside him at the time. It is believed that Jansen's ettempt to murder his

bomb, and stood beside him at the time. It is believed that Jansen's ettempt to murder his wife was due to the fear that ahe would get him into trouble by repeating what he had said to her concerning the bomb throwing. Mrs. Jansen says that her husband also condided to her the name of the man who did the bemb throwing, but owing to her feebleness and the nature of her wounds, it has been impossible to obtain the name distinctly. It sounds like "Shurbeld." The police believe she means the missing suspect Schnaubel.

sennds like "Shurbeid." The police believe she means the missing suspect Schnanbel.

The Inter Ocean has information that a deliberate attempt was made Thursday night to assassinase Harry Gilmer, the witness who gave evidence at the recentrial of the anarchists, directly implicating Spies and Schwab, in the throwing of the Haymarket bomb. Gilmer was shot at while on the threshhold of his home, and the builet passed between his his home, and the bullet passed between his legs, ledging in the door. The shot was fired at a distance of less than ten feet. Gilmer chased his assailant, but could not overtake

THROUGH THE RAPIDS. An Eighteen Year Old Girl Makes the Pas sage Successfully.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., November 28.—
George Hazlett and Miss Sadie Allen, of Buffele, went through the rapids and whirlpool this afterneon in a torpedo shaped barrel, used by Hazlett & Petts last summer. They were in the rapids and whirlpool five minutes, and were taken out of the eddy on the Canadian side just below the whirlpool, three quarters of an hour later, in good condition. Miss Allen is a respectable girl, eighteen years old, a petite brunctte and rather pretty.

Benewal of the Earthquakes. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 28.—There were two shocks of earthquake at Summerville today, one at 10:30 a.m., and one at 3:20 p. m., which inticked things in a lively manner. The people were u ore or less frightaned. The latter shock was felt slightly in Charleston. DUCKS AND GEESE.

Ecme of Their P. cultarities—Crane Shooting in Florida,

PASADENA, November 28 -The duck and

In Florida.

Pasadena, November 28.—The duck and goose abooting season commenced with the present month, to all intents and purposes, and the fine bir's are now thronging the bays and inlets all along the coast, every water tank in the San Gabriel having its quom of ducks and geece. The cause of this seemingly sudden appearance of the birds is the boguning of the fall migration, these and many other birds leaving the north and retreating to the warmer countries of the south. They fly, as a rule, in flock—the peculiar triangular and other shapes being familiar to all. At this time thousands are killed off for the market, and the family parties are often well broken up before the long journey is ended. Scientifically the ducks belong to the family matire, the tree, river and sea ducks being the familiar forms. There are many interesting facts about them not generally known. One of the reest beautiful is the word duck, common in many parts of the country, and particularly interesting from the peculiar care they seem to take of their young. They often build in trees along the banks of streams, and when the young appear it would seem something of a puzzle how to get them safely to the water, as of all creatures a young duck on land is the most ungainly; but the mother wood duck overcomes the difficulty by taking the ducklings in her bill and flying with them, one by one, to the water. The Canada goose is said to have been observed to do the same thing with its young.

The ducks are nearly all noted for their beautiful purnage, many having rich metallic hues and tinck is as attractive as any, and in China it afferds fine shooting, though being hard to foliow. A friend of the writer, who is in business in the Celestial Empire, has made some attempts to introduce them into this country, but as few sportsmen would remet the temptation to shoot so curious a creature, in all recebability they were soon killed offe.

iff.

Ent the shooting is not strictly confined to these game bride, as with them come many divers, cranes, herone and killdears, many of which are has eating. An old hunter once told me, when we were crane shooting together out on the Florida reef, that he had seen a variety when breast were the shoot and the shoot are th out on the Florida reef, that he had seen a crane whose breast was illuminated with a pale phosporescent light, so that, as the animal steed in the marsh, the light was reflected upon it, and the small fishes, being attracted fells victim to their curiosity. To show that he was correct he pointed out the powder down spot cu the breast of a bird we had and certainly with its greasy, oily nature and the yellow decomposed features, the spot might well become slightly luminous under certain cenditions. I think I have heard of snother or perhaps two more instances of this kind. I have never heard of its being seen by a trained observer or naturalist who was positive that the luminous matter elimseen by a trained observer or naturalist who was positive that the luminous matter eliminated from the powder down patch was the breast of the bird. It would be interesting to know if such an occurrence has been observed on this cozst. Mr. Harris, an associate of Mr. Wakeley, of Pasadena and a well know collector of birds, informed me that once when visiting a heronry on the Maine coast he noticed numbers of pale lights moving about, which he thought belonged or were attached to the herons. These were certainly not firefires, being too large; and while he could not testify that it was a "bird light," it certainly looked very much like it. It all the breast pewder down patches of these birds examined in the writer, they could well become thingue in face, from their poculiar nature it would be very strange if they did not.

The most corspicuous birds now flying over The most corspicuous birds now flying over see the candbill cranes, large flocks being seen every day, and individuals being shot from time to time near the reservoirs. Their flight is very beautiful, and much like that of the wild goose, one bird leading, the rest ranging off in regular order on either side. Their flight as observed from the Siera Madre foothills is a literal flying down hill. The birds first attain a height of a mile or so above the sea by flying round and round, uttering loud cries that can be heard for a long distance—at least three miles with the wind. In the ascending movement they present a magnificent appear. movement they present a magnificent appearance. As they turn their white silvery feathers each the sur and a galaxy of stars is seen, sointillating for a moment and then disappaaring, to reappear higher up. This circling is continued until a sufficient clevation is attained, when they form in line and shoot away, literally soaring "down hill," covering rephase for miles of country hefore it is necperhaps five miles of country before it is necessary to rise again; and in these repeated ascensions and slides they attain the laud of promise, which to them at present is a warm

THRAW THE BOYS OUT And Sacrificed His Own Life That Theirs

Might be Saved. CINCINNATI, November 28.—A fatal collision, attended by dramatic circumstances, occurred at Anderson's station on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, eight miles below here, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. An article of the collision of t enorthy after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Au engine making a trial trip, was ordered to leave here not earlier than 1:45 p. m. It was in charge of Edward Drohar, an old and experienced engineer. At Anderson's it collided with the north bound freight. Drohan had in the cab his two sons, five and seven years old, and also John Maher, aged five

years old, and also John maker, aget ave years.

Perceiving the dauger ahead, he threw the three children through the cab window and stayed at his post. He sacrificed his life for the boys. John Maher was also killed, and Frank Lockwood, engineer of the north bound freight, badly injured. No one else was hurt. No trains went out tonight.

FIRING THE POWDER. A Drammer Does His Work a Little Too Well.

GALVESTON, Tex., November 28.—J. C. Lynch, a traveling salesman employed by the Bazard Powder company, of New York, was accidentally killed near here this morning. Lynch visited the powder magazine, three miles from here, belonging to the J. S. Brown company, for the purpose of destroying 500 rounds of damaged powder owned by his company and stored in the magazine. He carried the kegs of powder a short distance from the magazine, plied them us and set fire to them at arm's length. The explosion which followed threw Lynch high into the bair, killing him instantly.

Injured Miners Dying. WILKE-BAERE, Ps., November 28.—Walter O'Niell, another victim of Friday's explosion at Conyngham shaft, died this evening. Mi-chael O'Brien and Hugh Cannon, two of the most terioral victorial and the control of the most eriously injured, are not expected to two most eriously injured, are not expected to two more than a few hours. Thomas O Brion died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. A. P. O'Malley, who is attending 25 of the victims.

of opinion that all others of those injuced

King Milan Prostrated. Ring Milan Prostrated.

Pasth, November 28.—A day or two ago a ploy was discovered at Neusatz, Cottinje and Antiveri to seize King Milan, of Servia, while hunting near Vrsuja, and carry him into Montenegro. As soon as he heard of the plot he boarded the express train for Balgrade, where he arrived in a state of meutal and physical prostration. Detectives are asseching for the conspirators.

Baros Rouge Lt., November 24.-T. M. Levy, a propprous merchant, was a sol-dentally shut at c' k. ? ed this evening

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK-LYN TABERNACLE.

Hev. T. De Witt Talmage Freaches on the Subject; "In Matters of Church, Attendance, Should the Wife Go with the Husband or the Husband Go with the Wife?"

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 28.—[Special.] The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., presched in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning on the subject: "In Matters of Church Attendance Should the Wife go with the Husband or the Husband go with the Wife?" The tabernacle still retains the decoration of Thanksgiving day, being specimens of American product from the north, south, east and west. A vest congression sung the opening burst. vast congregation sang the opening hymn, beginning:

"Come, let us join our friends above
Who have obtained the prise,
And on the engle wings of love
To Joys celestial rise."

For the greater part, the bymns used in Dr. Talmege's church are old and familiar, and when the whole addience rises to sing, led by Professor Ali, the cornetist, and Professor Henry Eyre Browne, the organist, the effect is overpowering.

Dr. Talmage's text was from the thirteenth chapter of Genezis, and parts of the eighth and ninth verses. "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" Dr. Talmage said: whole land before thee?" Dr. Talmage said:

Uxcle and rephew, Abram and Lot, both pious, both millioxaires, and with such large flocks of bleating sheep and lowing cattle, that their hordmen got into a fight, perhaps about the best pasture, or about the best water privilege, or because the cow of one got hooked by the horns of the other. Not their powerty of opportunity but their wealth, was the cause of controversy between these two men. To Abram, the glorious old Bedouin sheik, such controversy seemed abourd. It was like two ships quarrelling for sea room in the middle of the Atlautic occan. There was a vast reach of country, corn-fields, vineyards, harvests, and plenty of room, in illimitable acreage. "Now," says Abram, "let us agree to differ. Here are the mountain districts, swept by the tonic sea breezes, and with wide reaching prospect, or there is the plain of the Jordan, with tropical luxuriance. You may have eithor." Lot, who was not as rich as Abram, and might have been expected to take the second choice, made the first selection, and with a modesty that must have made Abram smile, said to him: "You may have the rocks and the fine prospect; I will take the valley of Jordan, with all its luxurience of corn fields, and the river to water the flocks, and the genial climate, and the wealth immeasurable." So the centroversy was forever settled, and greatened of the sould Abram carried out the snewesteen of sould Abram carried ou Uncle and nephew, Abram and Lot, both

controversy was forever settled, and great-souled Abram carried out the suggestion of the text: "Lot there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herd-men and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" Well, in this, the last quarter of the nine-teenth century, and in this beautiful land, which was called America, after Americas. Vespucius, but ought to have been called Co-lumbia, after its discoverer, Columbus, we have a wealth of religious privilege and op-portunity that is positively besidesting. Churches of all styles of creeds, and of all styles of government, and all styles of worth part all styles of architecture. What open all styles of architecture, was to part all styles of architecture. ship, and all styles of architecture. What op-ublance of ecclesiastical opportunity: Now, while in desolate regions there may be only or ectured, and it must be that or nothing, in the opulent districts of this country, there is such a profu-sin that there ought to be no difficulty in nearing a selection. No fight about vestments, or between liturgical or non-liturgical adher-ents, or as to baptismal modes, or a handful of water as compared with a river full. If

erts, or as to baptismal modes, or a handful of water as compared with a river full. If Abram prefers to dwell in the heights, where he can only get a sprinkling from the clouds, let him consent that Lot have all the Jordan in which to immerse himself. "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between thee and me, and between thy herdmen and my herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" Especially is it unfortunate when families allow at the breakfast, or dining, or ton table on as to which is the

angry discussion as to which is the best church or denomination, one at one end of the table saying he could never endure the rigid doctrines of Presbyterianism, one at the other end responding that she never could stand the forms of Episcopacy, and one at one side of the table saying he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise of the Methodist church, and another decianing all the Baptists bigots. There are hundreds of families hopelessly split on ecclesiasticism, and in the middle of every discussion on such subjects there is a kindling of indignation, and it needs some old father Abram to come and put his foot on the leaded fuse before the explosion taken place, and say: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole angry discus herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?"

l undertake a subject never before under-taken in any pulpit, for it is an exceedingly delicate subject, and if not rightly handled might give serious offense, but I approach it without the slightest trepidation, for I am sure I have the divine direction in the matters I propose to prosent. It is a tremendous question, asked all over Christendom often asked with tears, and sobs, and heartbreaks, and involving the peace of families, he sternal happiness of many souls. In matthe eternal happiness of many souls: In mat-ters of church attendance should the wife go with the husband, or the husband go with the with the hubband, or the husband go with the wife? First, remember that all the evangelical clurches have enough truth in them to save the soul, and prepare us for happiness on carth and in heaven. I will go with you into any well-selected theological library, and I wil show you sermons from ministers in all denominations that set forth man as a sinner and Christ as a deliverer from sin and sorrow. That is the whole gospel. Get that into your scul and you are fitted for the here and the hereafter. The world has twenty six letters in its alphabet and there are only two letters in the gospel alphabet—S and C; Sstanding for our sin, C standing for Christ, our rescue, bleased be his glorious name forever! In any chyrch where you can thoroughly learn these two letters, and all they stand for, you ought to be cdified and happy. There are differences we admit, and some denominations we like better than others. But suppose three or feur of us make selemn agreement to meet each wife? First, remember that all the evangeliilke better than others. But suppose three or four of us make solemn agreement to meet each other a week from now in Chicago on important business, and one goes by the New York Central railroad, another by the Erie railroad, another by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, One goes this way, because the mountains are grander; another takes this, because the cars are more luxurious; another that, because the speed is greater; another takes the other, because he has long been accustomed to that cause he has long been accustomed to that route, and all the employes are familiar. So far as our engagement to meet is concerned, it makes no difference if we only get there. Now, any one of the innumerable evangelical

Now, any one of the innumerable evangelical denominations, if you practice its teaching—although some of their trains run on a broad gange and some on a narrow gauge—will bring you out at the city of the New Jerusalem. It being evident that you will be safe in any of the evangelical denominations. I proceed to remark, first: If one of the married couple be a Christian, and the other not, the one a Christian is bound to go anywhere to a church where the unconverted companion is willing to go, if he or she will go to no other. You, of the commutal partnership, are a Christian You are as for the akies. Thou it is your first duty to recurs the eternal tafety of your

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lifetime associate. Is not the everiasting walfare of your wife impenitent, or your hasband impenitent, or more importance than your church relationship? Is not the residence of your companion for the next quadrillion of years a mightier consideration to you than the gratification of your ecclesiastical taste for forty or fifty years? A man or a woman that would stop half a minute to weigh preferences as to whether he or she had better go with the unconverted companion to this or that church or denomination, has no religion at all and never has had, and I fear never will have. You are loaded up with what you suppose to be religion, but you are like Cratain Frobisher, who brought back from his voyage of discovery a shipload of what he supposed valuable minerals, yet in stead of being silver and gold, were nothing but common stemm of the field to be hurled out finally as necless. Mighty God! In all thy realm is there one man or woman professing religion, yet astolid, so unfitted, so far gone unto death that there would be any hesitancy in surrendering all preferences before such an opportunity as all preferences before such an opportunity and in the more than the result of the internacie, and your unconverted husband does not come here because he does not like its preacher, or its music, or its architecture, or its uncomfortable crewding, and goes not to any house of worship, but would go if you would accompany him somewhere else, change your church relations. Take your hymn-book home with you today. Say good bye to your friends in the more thought of like its preacher, or its music, or its architecture, or its uncomfortable crewding, and goes not to any house of worship, but would go if you would accompany him somewhere else, change your church relations. Take your hymn-book home with you today. Say good by to your friends in the more to heaven. More important than that ring on the third finger of your left band, it is, that your Heavenly Father command the angel of mercy conversing your husband at his conversio

with sculptor, and gated with a style of brass, the magnificence of which the following agas have not been able successfully to imitate and overshadowed by the Acro-Corinthus, a fortness of rock two thousand feet high—I say no letter ever came to that great city of mure importance than that letter in which Pani part the two startling questions: "What knowest thou, oh, wife, whether then shalt save thy husband? Or how knowest thou, oh, man, whether then shalt save thy wife?" The dearest sacrifice on the part of the one is cheap if it rescue the other. Better go to the smallest, weakest, most insignificant church on earth, and be copartners in eternal bliss, than pass your earthly membership in most gorgeously attractive church while your companion stays outside of evangelical privilege. Better have the drowning saved by a seew or sloop than let him or her go down while you sail by in the gilded cabin of a Britannic or a Great Eastern.

Second remark: If both of the married

while you sail by in the gilded cabin of a Britannic or a Great Eastern.

Second remark: If both of the married couple be Christians, but one is so naturally constructed that it is impossible to enjoy the services of a particular denomination, and the other is not so sectarian or punctilious, let the one less particular as for myself I feel as much as home in one denomination of evangelical Christians as another, and I think I must have been born very near the line. I like the solean roll of the Episcopal liturgy, and I like the spentaucty of the Methodists, and I like the spentaucty of the Methodists, and I like the spentaucty of the Methodists, and I like the freedom of the Congregationists, and I like the government and the sublime doctrine of the Presbyterians, and I like many of the others just as good as any I have mentioned, and I could happily hve, and preach, and I could happily hve, and preach, and die, and be buried, from any of the nature, and unbending, and inexorable a liking for some denomination, that it is a positive natestity they have the advantage of that one. What they were intended to be in cocleafasticism, was written in the sides of their cradle, if the father and mother had eyes keen enough to see it. They would not stop crying until they had put in their hands as plaything a Westminster extechism or the Thirty-nine articles. The whole current of their temperament, and thought, and character, runs into one sect of religionists as naturally as the James river into the Chesspeake, It would be a torture to such persons to be anything outside of that one church. Now, let the wife or husband who is not so constructed sacrifice the midder preference for the one more inflexible and rigor-Now, let the wife or husband who is not so constructed sacrifice the mider preference for the one more inflexible and rigorous. Let the grapevine follow the rugosities and sinuosities of the oak or hickory. Abram, the richer in flocks of Christian grace, should say to Lot, who is built on a smaller scale: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before thee?" As you can be edified and happy anywhere, so with your companion to the church to which he or she must go or be miserable. Remark the third: If both the married couple are very strong in their sectarianisms, let them attend the different churches preferred. It is not necessary that you attend the same church. Religion is between your con-

couple are very strong in their sectarianisms, let them attend the different churches preferred. It is not necessary that you attend the same church. Religion is between your conscience and your God. Like Abram and Lot, sgree to differ. When on Sabbath morning you come out of the door of your home together, and one goes one way and the other the other, heartily wish each other a good sermon, and a time of profitable devotion, and when you meet again at the moonday repast, let it be evident, each to each, and to your children, and to the hired help, that you have both been on the mount of transfiguration, although you went up by different paths, and that you have both been fed by the bread of life, though kneeded by different paths, and that you have both been fed by the bread of life, though kneeded by different rays, and baked in different ovens. "But how about the children?" I am often asked by hundreds of parents. Let them also make their choice. They will grow up with revereuce for both the denominations represented by father and mother, if you, by holy lives, commend those denominations. If the father lives the better life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. If the mother lives the botter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. If the mother lives the botter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. If the mother lives the botter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. For the mother lives the botter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. If the mother lives the botter life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination. He neighbors will say: "I wonder what is going on today, for I saw our neighbor and his wife, who always go to different churches, going arm in arm to the same sanctuary." Well, I will tell you what has brought them together, arm in arm, to the same sanctuary." Well, I will tell you what has happened.

brought them together, arm in arm, to the same altar. Semething very important has happened.

Their son is today uniting with the church. He is branding in the side taking the vows of a Christian. He had been somewhat wayward, and gave father and mother a great deal of anxiety, but their prayers have been answared in his conversion, and as he stands in the aisle and the minister of religion says: "Do you consecrate yourself to the God who made and redeemed you, and do you promise to sorve him all your days?" and with manly voice he answers "I do," there is an April shower in the pew where father and mother sit, and a rainbow of joy which arches both their souls, that makes all differences of creed infinissimal. And the daughter who had been very worldly, and gay, and thoughtless, puts her life, out the altar of consecration, and as the sunlight of that Sabbath morning streams through the church window and falls upon her brow and cheek, she looks like their other daughter, whose face was lumined with the brightless of snother world, on the day when the Lord took her into His heavenly keeping hars ago.

If should not wonder if, after all, these parents pass the evening of their life in the same church, all differences of church preference overcome by the joy of heing in the

[Continued on Third Page.]

SPRING EYE-GLASSES

& -AND-

NEW CRYSTALLIZED LENSES

Have won the admiration of every Speciacle wester who has need them. They stand norivalled in their splendir reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senstors, beginhtors, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

UNPRECEDENTED SALES

Everywhere. Overwhelming testimony in favor of their superiority. They can be worn any length of time at one sitting, and give asionishing clear-ness of vision, either by candle or by other artifi-

cial lights.

Mr. Hawkee not only has the best glasses, but carefully examines the eye of each patient, and given indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair war-

MORE TESTIMONIALS.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1886.—Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Fir: I have been wearing Spectacles for about twenty-five years. During the last three years have worn your crystallized lenses, and am happy to say that they have improved myeye sight. They are the best by far, of any glasses I have ever used. In brilliancy and softness of endurance to the eye they are unequalled. Respectfully,

Inventor of the Brosins Patent Adjustable Wagon Axie, Atlanta, Ga.

Proom Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas

Arie, Adants, Ga.

Prom. Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas

Baving used A. K. Hawkes' new Crystalized

Lenses for some months, I have found them the

Bright glasses I have ever used.

Stron P. Hüghes,
Governor of Arkansas.

Prom the Christian Advocate, Galveston, Tex.
"Mr. A. K Hawkes has gained a national reput
tion as a practical optician, and his celebrate pectacles and patent spring eygelasses are known throughout the United States. We are writing this article with a pair of his new Crystallized Leases, and they seem to us as transparent as light itself; and with them the finest print is as clear as in worth."

youth."

CLARKEDALE, Miss, April 3, 1886.—This isto certry that I have been using Hawkes' Crystalized
Speciacles and am convinced they are the most
set is factory glasses. I have ever tried. My eyes have
been greatly benefited by their use. of Clarksville Banner.

Ma. A. K. Hawkes-Dear Sir: The eyeglasses purchased from you nearly three years ago have given me perfect satisfaction. I am enabled to read the finest print with them as clearly as the day I procured them. Respectfully, MARTON MARTIN, Senator from Corsidana,

MH. A. K. BAWKES—Deer Sir: About one year ago my sight began to fail with the usual symptoms, viv: After reading for a short time my eyes became confused and there seemed to be a diamess before them also accompanied with the usins in the eyebail. Being satisfied that glasses were imperatively demanded, applied to you for them, and I am happy to say, with wonderful results; for, after having worn then for a short time, my eyes regained their accustomed strengths, and I can now read the finet print for hours with perfect case without glasses.

Clerk in Land Office.

The following are a few of the leading firms who are handling our glasses in their respective towns: Soi Hogue, druggist Macon, Ga.
Brannon & Gerron, druggists, Columbus, Ga.
E. P. W. A. Dell, druggist, Macksonville, Fla.
M.B. Metcait, druggist, Monigomery, Ala.
Oescola Butler, druggist, Macksonville, Fla.
M.B. Metcait, druggist, Macksonville, Ga.
L. J. Miller & Co., drugglst, Angusta, Ga.
L. J. Miller & Co., drugglst, Angusta, Ga.
Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, Thompson, Ga,
M. A. Peteet, druggist, Madison, Gs.
Dr. E. Lyndon, oruggist, Athens, Ga.
Dr. B. Uselin & Son, druggists, Gainesville, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Setze, druggist, Martetta, Ga.
E. D. Cothran & Co., druggists, Rome, Ga.
Dr. M. C. Martin, druggist, Daiton, Ga.
Berry & Co., druggista, Chaitanooga, Tenn.
T. T. Smiley, Bainesville, Ga. The following are a few of the leading firms who

Berry & Co. Chippiese. Unitationly, 1. T. Romley Banesville, Ga.
J. J. Grawford, druggist, West Point, Ga.
F. M. Ridley & Co. druggist, Ladrauge, Ga.
Collier and Hurt, druggista, Opelika. Ala.
J. A. McClain, general merchandles, Ringgold, Ga.
Homes Johnson, druggista, Adairsville, Ga.
Homes dohnson, druggista, Adairsville, Ga.
J. P. Ballard & Co., druggists, Eatonton, Ga.
Dr. C. E. Dantel, druggists, Tennille, Ga.
Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, wholesale and retail
druggists, Vincville and Albany, Ga.
Crumley & Co., druggists, Forsyth, Ga.
Dr. J. N. Harris & son, druggists, Griffin, Ga.
Taylor & Jelks, druggists, Hawkinsyille, Ga.

Dr. J. N. Harris & son, drugdists, Griffin, Ga.
Taylor & Jeiks, druggists, Hawkinsville, Ga.
E. J. Eddidge, druggist, Thomasville, Ga.
& J. Cessells, druggist, Thomasville, Ga.
Averd Bros, druggist, Quitman, Ga.
Drs. Edding & Walker, druggists, Wayoross, Ga,
Lloyd & Adams, druggists, Brussvick, Ga.
T. S. P. well, druggists, Enfauls, Ala.
Dr. A. St. C. Tennille, druggist, Troy, Ala.
Dr. C. H. Franklin, druggist, Union Springs, Ala.
E. M. & J. F. Thompson, Je Berson, Ga.
Jr. S. H. Dillard, druggist, Union Point, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Reid, druggist, Cunion Point, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Reid, druggist, Covington, Ga.
Jr. J. A. Wright, druggist, Covington, Ga.
Jr. J. A. Wright, druggist, Covington, Ga.
Jr. E. Kills & Co., Wholesale and retail druggists,
Bunningham, Ale.
G. Vin, Autweev, druggist, Mobile Ale.

Dr. J. A. Wright, druggist, Covington, Ga.
J. E. Kills & Co., wholesale and retail druggists,
Brimingham, Ais.
G. Van Antwery, druggist, Mobile, Ala.
J. D. Wikle, druggist, Annision, Aia.
G. F. Carter & Co., druggists, Athens, Tenn.
John T. Rogers, druggist, Clevesand, Tenn.
O. B. Heidt & Bro., oruggists, Seima, Aia.
John G. Quinn, druggist, Seima, Aia.
John G. Quinn, druggist, Seima, Aia.
John G. Quinn, druggist, Talkalega, Ala.
Dr. A. S. Murphy, druggist, Euraw, Aia.
Parker & Armstrong, druggists, Columbiana, Ala.
J. H. Burton, Auburn. Ata.
Soruggs & Parker, druggists, Livingston, Ala.
Swadley & Seahl, druggists, Huntsville, Ala.
H. C. Tyler, Yaboo City, Miss.
J. C. White, druggist, Hazlehurst, Miss.
Daves port & McDowell druggists, Sroothaven, Miss.
Bample & Persell, druggists, Summit, Miss.
Daves port & McDowell druggists Starkville, Miss.
Jackson & Lee, druggist, Canton, Miss.
L. N. Kiser, druggist, Canton, Miss.
Dr. C. J. Lincoln, Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
Little Rock, Ark
J. J. Cellins, druggist, Baton Ronge, La.
M. F. Wood, druggists, Baton Ronge, La.
Together with 1,000 others.

M. F. Wood, drugg-sts, Car Together with 1,000 others.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

We would caution the public against buying spectacles of irresponsible peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A. K. Hawes's, or selling the same class of goods My speciacles are stamped on frame "Hawkes," and none genuine unless stamped on the frame, and are not supplied to peddlers at any price.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED If these glasses are not sold by a dealer in your fown send for large discriptive circular, with ex-plicit directions for fitting the eye. Dealers wanted everywhere. Bend for terms and

A. K. HAWKES, Optician, 19 Decatur street, Under Kimball sto-per, Atlanta, Ga.

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LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling

Weatherboarding, Shingles and Laths, Bridge and Trestle Timbers,

Beet in quality, lowest in price. Write for estimates on house bills. mp 16, ly 2dp n z m

SUNDAY IN MACON.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN THE CEN-

Political Points-A Railroader Robbed-& Police Burgiarized-A Grand Bioyele Race Other News Items and Personal Gossip ered on a Quiet Sabbath.

Macon, Ga., November 28 .- [Special.]-The political outlook is beginning to assume a more definite shape. Both candidates for the may cralty are working a way in a quiet mane few peinters are thrown out by either

An aldermanic ticket is vexing the souls of the politicians, and numerous names are being put forward. The action of the second ward in indersing Proudfit, Hudgins, and O'Hara shows that the present members of council have a strong hold on the hearts of the peeple. The second ward voters are mostly confined to the laboring classes, and their action carries a great deal of weight with

The probabilities of a big citizens' meeting The probabilities of a big citizens' meeting are increasing. A plan propared by a prominent citizen seems to meet with the favor of the people. That is, for the citizens' meeting to select twelve men from each ward as a nominating committee. Then let these forty-eight men consult together and present to the meeting the names of twelve men, three from each ward, and let the meeting ratify the selection. This seems to be the wisest course as it removes the matter entirely wisest course, as it removes the matter entirely beyond the reach of any ring or machine methods. In the event of a citizens' meeting,

methods. In the event of a citizens' meeting, this plan will probably be adopted.

In East Macon there are three names suggested, Mr. Dewitt McCrary, Mr. Robert Reddy and Mr. George F. Wing. Mr. McCrary has received several strong endorsements from citizens' meetings. The interests of that portion of the city require a good man to look tion of the city require a good man to look after them, and either of the three gentlemen

are well fitted for the task.

Another week, will doubtless, develop things.

A Church Robbed.

MACON, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—This morning Rev J. G. Davis, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, colored, on Oglethorpe street, entered the church for Sanday school, and noticed that the clock was gone. Locking around he discovered some glass broken, and then saw that the big new Bible, which was lately given the church, was missing. The clock was left in the vestibule, but the Bible was clean gone. The pastor came down in search of the book and found a man who said that Dock Jackson had such a msn who said that Dock Jackson had such a Bible. The preacher wout to Jackson's place and sure enough there was the Bible. Jackson said a white man had sold it to him for two dollars. He refused to give it up, when Officer Barnes was called in and arrested Jackson and locked him up. It was afterwards found that a white tramp had done the business. The Bible was research. ness. The Bible was restored."

A Railroader Robbed. Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Woodlers, who is a section boss on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, lay down in his room last night, placing his clothing as usual. A window near the bed had a broken pane of glass, which was patched with pasteboard. During the night some sneak thief, who was prowling around, slipped his hand through the aperture and took Mr. Woodler's overcoat, the suit of clothes, a gold watch, and several dollars in cash.

Big Bicycle Race.

Macon, Ga., November 28 — [Special.] — Miss Elso VanBlumen, the famous bleyclist, is still here. She has again challenged Mr. Robert A Brantly and a big race will begin temorrow. A. Brantly and a big race will begin tomorrow. The race is to be run for twenty-seven hours, and will be an event in wheeling affairs. It will attract a large crowd as most people be-lieve that Miss E sa's wonderful powers of endurance will down Brantly in a long time race

Ren Smith's Tropble Macon, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—Ben Smith was arrested by Officer Holmes last night. Ben is a vegro noted for thieving. He had a dirk and bull deg pistol on his person. The pistol was found to belong to Jack Peltz, and the dirk to a negro named Joe Beyant.

A Police Officer Burglarized. Macon, Ga, November 28.—[Special.]—The house of Mr. Allen Jones, one of the police nouse of Mr. Aften Jobes, one of the poince officers, was entered last night and quite a number of articles stolen. The thief was quite practical, as he took along some flour, apples and other household supplies.

An Overcoat Stolen. Macon, Ga, November 28.—[Special.]—John Clayton was locked up by Other Masely this afternoon. Clayton had on an overcoat which he had stolen from Nig Johnson.

GUNNING IN ELBERT.

A Medal Spurs the Hunters Up to Close Mark manship, ELBERTON, Ga., November 28 - [Special]-The Elberton gunning club met with fine success in the field on Thanksgiving day. They were separated into two divisions of about twenty members each, under the leadershi O. Jones. Mr. Jones's division succeeded in O. Jones. Mr. Jones's division succeeded in bringing in the largest number of points. A prize of a gold medal was effored to the member that brought in the largest number of points. Hon. Goorge C. Gregan, our mayor, won the prize. The medal was presented to the club by Mr. George Collier, who was present. At night the game was prepared in the most approved and tempting style at Jim Sanders. Jim and the supper were greatly enjoyed by between seventy-five and one hundred citizens. The Gan club is a permanent organization and among its objects will be the protection of game and the imwill be the protection of game and the in-provement of the breeds of dogs. The medal will be a champlon medal and contended for at each general buns of the clab.

BURGLARY IN GRIFFIN.

A Safe Taken Out and Blown Out With Dynamite. GRIFFIN, Ga., Nevember 28.—[Special.]— The store house of T. C. McLauren, on Taylor street, was burglarized last night. The burglars effected an entrance through the rear-deer by tearing off the iron covering and bor-ing through the door. They then carried a Mochler Bahman safe out into the back yard, Mochler Bahman safe out into the back yard, and blew it open with powder or dynamito. The nolice was sufficient to awake the people for several blocks. The burgiars got sixty-five or several blocks. The burgiars got sixty-five or seventy dollars, the property of MocLauren, out of the safe. They did not carry off arything but the money. The tax collector of the company keeps his office at MocLauren's store, and it is prosumed that the burgiars thought that the company's funds were kept in this safe. In this they were mistaken. There is no clue or suspicion as to who committed the deed.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

and Boiled Down Into Convenient Para.

The cotton compress which was recently crected at Cedartown is doing excellent work The cotton market of Cedartown has very greatly improved; some eight counties in this and state of Alabama have marketed the most

Mrs. Wise, residing near the corporate limits of Cedartown, killed a fine hog on Chursday last, which weighed net 512 pounds. Alfred McCarver, colored, killed this week a 14 month's hog, which netted him 303 pounds of perk.

Captain Cloudman Starts.

FAVANNAH, Ga., November 28.—Captain F. A (londman, of Bondou), N Y., started from here today in the twenty-four footsloop yacht Outing on a trip around the world. Before your ten miles he isn aground in the mad, and did not get off until midnight.

If you would avoid disappointmen's take the people's remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

SUNDAY IN COLUMBIA.

How the Members of the South Carolina

Legislature Spend the Sabbath, COLUMBIA, S. C., November 23.—[Special.]— The piety of our law-makers was well exem-plified this Sabbath day by their general atplified this Sabbath day by their general attendance upon divine worship in some of the various churches, and the close attention they paid to the sermons preached. A majority of the members seem to be Presbyterians, but there are many Methodists and not a few Baptists among them.

Of course, as in all legislatures, there is a fair sprinkling of the unregenerated sinners who eschew religious services and devote those hours, which ought to be devoted to written a matters to diversions not exactly.

these hours, which ought to be devoted to spiritual matters, to diversions not exactly ovangelic in their tendency. But this class in the present general assembly is very small, and if the proper influences are brought to bear upon them, they may be reclaimed before the session closes. After church time and before dinner time today the lobbies of the various hotels were filled with legislators, who sat about in groups discussing a great variety of questions. The Constitution correspondent freely mingled with them with a view of catching on to anything that

legislators, who sat about in groups dississing a great variety of questions. The Constitution correspondent freely mingled with them with a view of catching on to anything that might be afloat, but there was nothing in the wind, and very little was said about the probable legislation of the coming week.

The principal interestsphars to centre upon the legislative elections which are on the tapis. Judge John T. Cothran, of the eighth circuit, recently was elected to congress, and his resignation as judge will be sent to the governor in a few days. There will be a vacancy on the bench, and there are about a dezen lawyers who are anxious to fill it. The candidates already in the field are Colonel I. Q. Donaldson, Mr. E. H. Graydon, Mr. W. H. Parker, Major B. F. Whitner, and about ten others. The contest, however, seems to be narrowed down to the four gentlemen above named. It is believed that Mr. Parker, who is a most estimable gentleman and a yery able lawyer, will be the successful candidate.

An election will slos be held for the superintendent of the penitentiary and for a new

An election will also be beld for the superin-tendent of the penitentiary and for a new board of directors. The incumbent, Colonel Thomas J. Lipseomb, appears to have the in-side track, and will probably be re-elected. Captain Cinton Ward, of Edgefield, is his most formidable competitor.

The record legislative week begins tomor-

ow, and our law makers will backle down to

A PILE OF OLD CLOTHES

Indicates That the Owner Most Have D'sposed of Himself.

posed of Himself.

Augusta, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]—
This alternoon, while a party of small boys
were playing on the canal bank, near the
river, at the upper end of Broad street, they
found on the water's edge an entire suit of
men's clothing. The boys took them to the
police barracts. A man was sent out to look
into the mutter. The canal was dragged to
see if any one had committed suicide,
but the body could not be found. The
clothes are thought by the policemen to be
those of House Lawson, countryman, who was
seen the night before near that place quite
drunk. He could not be found today. It is
the general opinion that he has committed the general opinion that he has sommitted snicide. The water at the point where the clothes were found is very swift, and the body of who ever it was, must have been swep-out into the river and carried down. The river near the city will be searched tomorrow for the body.

NOT VERY ANXIOUS TO DIE. But He Can Excite the People All the Same.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 29.-[Special.]-W. C. Latimore, the man who made repeated attemps at taking his own life at the Central hotel last night, has again today been making things lively at the same hotel. He disappeared early this morning, and was not seen until dark, when he again entered the hotel and created somewhat of a stir among the occu-pants of the office by drawing a knife and at-tempting to cut a vain in his arm. Poliseman Bowers was called in, who took the knife away, when he drew another and an his arm slightly. That was taken away before he slightly. That was taken away before he could do any damage, and he then tried to bite the vein in the arm. Another policeman was called in, and after some trouble he was carried to ja I. He seems determined to take his own life, but it is hardly probable he can ac complish his object now, as he is confided in a small cell and is closely watched.

Elberton Bautists Call a Preacher ELEERTON, Ga., November 28.—[Special.]— There has been quite a revival of religion in progress at the Baptist church in Elberton for the last two weeks. Rev. E. R. Carwell, Jr., has been preaching a series of highly interesting sermons. He has made himself very popular with the church, and they have called him to the church as pastor for next year, and accompanied the call with a tender of a salary of one thousand dollars. They feel confiden that he will accept the positi

A Wagon With a Bistory.

Anniston, Ala, November 28.—[Special.]—Mr. L. L. Allen, who resides five miles from Anniston, on the line of the Georgia Pacific railway, has in his possession, in good running condition, a wagon that his father, the late Hudson Allen, moved to this county in, from Hudson Allen, moved to this county in, from Georgia, more than fifty years ago. In 1836 it was used by one of the government contractors in transferring the Indians of this section across the Mississippi river. The wagon is an old fashioned weeden axle made of well-sessoned South Carolina timber and froued by the "honest village blacksmith" in the good old days. Of course the wagon has undergone some repairs, but all the irons and much of the wood work are just as they came from the hands of the makers more than half a century ago.

From the Youths Companion Our pronouns are apt to get mixed, as in the Our pronouns are apt to get mixed, as in the following, which is reported from the Pacific slope. A policeman was being examined as a witness against an Irishman whom he had brought before the local court. After the officer had told his story, the judge inquired:

"What did the man say when you arrested him?"

'He said he was drunk." I want his precise words, just as he uttered them. He did not use the pronoun he, did

"Oh yes, he did! He said he was drunk: he acknowledged the core!"
"You don't understand me at all. I want

"You don't understand me at all. I want the words as he uttered them. Did he say, 'I was drunk?"

"Oh, no, your honor, he didn't say you was drunk. I wouldn't allow any man to charge that upon you in my presence."

A fledgeling lawyer, occupying a seat in the court, here desired to air his powers, and said, 'Pshaw! you don't comprehend at all. His honor means, did the prisoner say to you, 'I was drunk?"

"Was!, he might have said you was drunk.

"Was!, he might have said you was drunk, but I didn't hear him."
"What the court desires," said another lawyer, "is to have you state the prisoner's own words, preserving the precise form of pronoun he made use of in reply. Was it in the first person, I; second person, thou or you; or is the third person, he, she, or its Now then, sir did not the prisoner say II. did not the prisoner say, 'I was drunk?''
"No, he didn't say you was drunk?''
D'yer suppose the poor feller charged the whole court with being drunk?''

From the Athens, Ga., Banner Both Tony and Bob Hill, the principals of Both Tony and Bob Hill, the principals of Thursday's double tragedy in Atlanta, were graduates of the university, the former having finished with the class of 1876, and the latter being a graduate of the class of 1876. Both are well remembered in this city, each having made many friends while here, all of whom were astounded at the hortible news conveyed in were satounded at the horribie news conveyed in yesterday's dispatch to the Banner-Watchman. They are remembered here as soler, industrious students, of good habits and of excellent demeanor. Bob Hill was so quiet that he was known among sipated and was nousually a tentive to his college duties. After he left college he began the study of law and soon formed the hybits watch led to Fri-day's terrible tragedy.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-GIA PRESS.

The Abuse of the Judicial Election System—Property in Wilkes—A Bad Custom Criticised—A Por-gottan Convict—A Reminiscence of Fifty Yaris Ago—General News. The Perry Home Journal has observed the

'grossly improper practices" by which judges and solicitors secure election to their places, and urges a change for the better. Says the Journal:

Journal:

The factithat candidates for judgeships and solicitorships ficek to Atlants and frequent the corridors of the capitol while the elections to fill those positions are pending is conclusive evidence that they do not rely for election upon meet and fivess. If other arguments have force, then the election is improper, and the pian defective, else such results could not come about.

We are emphatically of the opinion that judges and solicitors should not be elected by the legislature, but we are not satisfied that election by the people would be better. Judges and solicitors should be appointed by the governor, and confirmed by the sensite.

Dr. Westmoreland's penitentiary reports

Dr. Westmoreland's penitentiary report commands the support of the LaGrange

Reporter. The prison physician, it holds, should be responsible to the state, and not to the convict lessees. The Albany News says that southwest Goor-

gis lands have been decreasing in price for the last ten years. Lands that sold for \$20 and \$30 an acre before the war and soon after the war can now be bought for from \$3 to \$5 per acre. The New thinks, however, that the bettom has been reached and that prices will go up hereafter.

The school population of Wilkes county is 4,796, and the school fund is \$2,644.15. The value of the lands of this county increased this year over last to the amount of twentytwo thousand dollars. The town property of Washington increased this your over last \$15,-400. The value of horses, mules and catcle in this county, increased in value \$11,000 this

Mr. Lee Shackleford, formerly of the Oglethorpe Echo, is to start a paper in Watkins-ville, to be known as the "Oconee Enterprise." Its publication will begin on New Year's day. Mr. Dillard Hulme, well and favorably known to the people of our county, who lives in Elbert, made this year on one field, an average of one bale of cotton to the acre; on another field one and a half bales to the acre; and on another field two bales to the acre. A farmer living not more than a mile or so from Mr. Hulme, made about six bales on sixty acres.

The Montezuma Record has the following to to say of "A bad costom."

The custom of mortgaging ungrown crops is so common and productive of so much evil in some pasts of the south that there is more or less clamor for legislation to regulate or prohibit the practice. In Arkanass many members of the new legislature were elected under piedges to work for a repeal of the law permitting such mortgages. Farmers who have rented land, or whose land is encombered, give these crop mortgages as security for supplies which they must have it is a common thing for them to use this credit to the extreme limit that the storekeeper will allow. When the crop is harvested its entire proceeds often fall a little short of paying the mortgage, and the farmer is not only again without money or credit, but is actually in debt and under obligations to the storekeeper who has "accommodated" him. Such a system of course means high interest and high prices for everything the farmer buys, yet it would seem very doubtful if a law prohibiting these mortgages would afford much relief. to say of "A bad custom:"

The remains of the late Linton Stephens are buried in the yard of his residence. With nothing to mark the spot. The Crawfordville Democrat urges that they be moved to Liberty

hall, and buried beside those of his brother. In the penitentiary roll is found the name of "W. E. Walker, Wilkes county, for life." Speaking of his case the Washington Gazette

Judging his case by the others who were engaged in the same crime with him, this man is being done a great injustice by the state of Georgia. It will be remembered there were six other gia. It want be remembered there were six other men implicated with Walker in the murder of Turner in this county nearly seven years ago. The six were equally guilty with Walker, only two of them were ever sent to the penientiary and they both got their freedoming ago, while he languishes under a life sentence. Walker was not a leading spirit in the plot, and of himself would never have conceived, much less executed, the nurder. Up to that time he was a man of good character, but one easily influenced by his fellows. By the merest chance Walker was the first man of the seven put on trial, at that time a bold defense was being made. He was found guilty, and his trial developed the fact that defense in the face of the evidence was fattle. Knowing this the others plead guilty, and were let off with light sentences. At the time the case attracted widespread attention in this county, but the lapse of time has made the people over lock the fact that Walker is still in the penitentiary on a life sentence. We do not believe there is ry on a life sentence. We do not believe there is a man in the county, who is acquainted with facts in the case who would not be glad to sign a petition for his release. For the sake of justice this per man should be given his interty, and we believe if the case is brought before the governor in its rue light the pardon will be issued. The writer means to give this case his personal attention, and continue to do so as long as there is any hope of Walker being set at liberty along with the others who were equally guilty with him. y on a life sentence. We do not believe

Mr. J. F. Hartley, of Laurens county, has realized \$24.70 in nine months of thirty-five hens, besides having eggs for the use of his

family. Calonel James A. Benson and Mr. Henry O. Calley will start a bank in Washington, next January, with a capital of \$250,000. These gentlemen have demonstrated that Georgia is a good enough place in which to make money.

At a railroad meeting recently held in Hawkingville, Colonel D. G. Hughes, of Twiggs county, struck a tender cord when he siluded to his old schoolmates present, those whom he had known nearly fifty years ago. Among those present who had attended the same school and had been whipped by the same teacher were Hon Josish L. Warren of Sa. vannah, Colonel John M. Stubbs, of Dablin, Hon. P. T. McGriff and Dr. E. H. Taylor, of Hawkinsville. Their old teacher was James H. Dunbam, of Twiggs county, who many years ago passed from the scenes of this earth to the unknown world, and the gay youths who were his pupils are today far on the journey of life, and will ere long join him "on the other shore."

A SOLDIER'S PET.

Coffee had just been served, and the room wa filled with smoke and that genial afterglow of pleasant, reminiscent talk that always follows a good dinner, and especially a dinner where old friends have met, old friendships been revived and old stories told. These men had been comrades in war, had served under the same flag, held the same political opinions and suffered the same losses. It seemed pleasant now, after the lapse, toexchange experience from an easy chair, with the best of oigars in one's mouth and a bottle of wind at one's elbow. They enjoyed it keenly in their sober, middle-uged fashion; told their stories and gusto, drank their toasts with enthusiasm wish listened to each other's talk with an eagernes of attention and a freshness of sympathy at once as novel as it was delightful. Innumerable changes were rung upon three themes, viz, "before the war," "the war" and "since the war." We of the new generation can casily imagine the style of talk.

Each had told his story, when our host turned oward one and said: "Well, Harrison, we are waiting for your story." Harrison smiled deprecatingly, gazed into

the fire, and then began the following in his soft southern draw! "Well, my story happened when we were in

Georgia, just outside of Marietta, and our mess censisted of six men-two Georgians, one Alabamian, a Virginian, myself and a Creole with a beautiful face and a tener valce that would that m the birds from the trees, named, singu-larly enough, Orphee. We became a vary tuneful set under his inspiration, and ex-

Eyes Ears Nose

eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears; the nose is a severe sufferen with its uncomfortable discharge, had breath, and loss of the sense of smell. All these symptoms disappear when the disease is cured by Hood's Saraparills, which expels from the blood the impurity from which catarrh arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health.

Catarrh in the Head

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh. and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially fin the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I-think it is worth its weight in gold." MRS G. B. GiBB, 102 Eighth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for mad-cines. I was weak, and my eyes were so sore that cines. I was weak, and my eyes were so sore that I could not sew or read much. I began to take Hood's Sarraparilla and now my catarih is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like snother per son. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine that has done me permanent good." MRS. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. I.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roating, buxing sound: In the ears, sometimes a roading, buxing sound; or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Hood's Sarsapar,lia, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this direase, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Say

caparills, the peculiar medicine.
"I have taken Hoco's Sausparills for catara and it has done me a great deal of good. I recom-mend it to all within my reach." LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass,

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

changed musical information with much generosity. Our favorite air was that famous comp song, 'Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.' You should have heard us sing it. Orphee's tenor, my baritone, and the three other fellows schiming in softly, until the very pine trees stopped whispering to listen, and the fire burned softly in admiration, and war somehow did not seem so hard and cruel. Well, one dark night we were sitting around the fire, discussing with unwearied enthusiasm the prospect of the cause, when we heard irregular footsteps outside, and paused in our talk to changed musical information with much gen-

steps outside, and paused in our talk to

"You can turn in here until further orders," said our lieutenant's cheery voice; and a min-ute afterward a short, thickset man entered. He made an apologoctic little bow, shook him-telf like a dog, and, taking off his large wide-awake, disclosed a dark, square face, with shy, dark eyes, blue-black hair and a wide, firm mouth. He smiled tenderly, giving an air of menth. He emiled tenderly, giving an air of great sweetness to an otherwise sombre face. He sat down on a blanket, Tarkish fashion, quietly hoped he was not disturbing us and then dropped his eyes meditatively on the ground. Silence reigned. We were too disconsolate to be polite, and so listened uneasily to the slow, indefinite sairrings of the wind through the trees, when suddenly a new sound arose, as of stealthy, uncertain footsteps coming nearer and nearer. The new comer pricked up his ears, and his face wore an expression almost approaching guilt. "A spy" was my first illogical conclusion as I rose to my fect and waited expectantly. The flap of the tent stirred slightly, cautiously; the wind rose and swept the darkened landscape; the rain poured down with a rush, as if to give a tregic significance to what was to happen, for tregic significance to what was to happen, for -something did happen—the flap was addenly pushed aside, and a goat walked in and

went straight to the stranger, who received her with an indescribable tenderness of look "A rum go," said the Virginian, under his breath We all agreed, but contented ourselves with

staring at the strange spectacle of a man and a goat fondling each other with uncouth marks of affection. After awhile we resumed our old leave positions, and silently awaited further developments. The little man signed the goat to are mote epot, where she lay down; and then, turning toward us, said, as if taking up an unrepressed thought: "You see, boys, I could not help it if Nannie would follow me. I have been good to her, and she remembers it. I had also been a pome scraphy to exceed her and all

to leave home secretly to escape her, and all through the journey I felt like a scoundrel, and now—well, here she is." and now—well, here she is."

He stopped abruptly without waiting for comment and lay down with a short goodnight. I lay awake several hours after the others, wendering idly as to the probable tie which bound the new comer to the goat, but arriving

bound the new comer to the gost, but arriving at no solution.

From that night Parsons and his gost became a subject of never-ending speculation to the mess. He was very quiet and unobtrasive, never resenting, although contriving to evade imperative questions and bearing everything with a good nature amounting to stapidity. As for the goatshe became the helpless but of the wholed citying. whole division. We called her derisively "Miss Anna," treating her with an amount of mock consideration that made Parsons eyes fairly g)isten with appreciation.
The second night after their arrival we began

to sing, as usual, when the Virginian rose, and in a speech, the delicate humor of which I "Miss Anna's" rest should not be broken by our rude chanting. I shall never forget the broken, tender, deprecating little reply that came from Parsons, and how he consented at last to sing. His face was so rapt as he sat beating time with his forefinger and occasinally quavering out an effective "Dying tonight, dying tonight," which we sang as if our very lifeblood were ebbing away, that I began to realize the absolute cowardies of ridicaling a confective innecent unconscious man. I heyan perfectly innocent, unconscious map. I began to try and shield him from the funmakers, and was finally joined by Orphee, who became

his more ardent and eloquent partisan. As for Parsons, he grew almost to worship the hand-some, sweet voiced lad. One luckless afternoon Parsons, Orphee and I One luckless afternoon Parsons, Orphee and I strolled off together, leaving "Miss Anna" to the mercies of our mess, but, tormented by some vague presentiment of evil, I induced my companions to return a little earlier than they intended. As we neared the tent my ear caught the sounds of derision that came first from our Virginian, and were then finally caught up by the others and ended in peal after peal of lanshter.

laughter.
We pushed eagerly in. Alas! "Miss Anna, decked out in the most ridiculous toggery, had been fied between four stakes driven into the ground, and the men were engaged in pricking er with pine burrs until the poor animal fairly her with pine burrs until the poor animal fairly writhed in agony. In a minute we had freed her and Parsons held the poor bleeding creature cose to his breast. His small, square figure stemed to rise and dilate with a certain some of superior power as he turned his blanched face and blazing eyes upon the crowd.

'You call yourselves gentlemen," he said, harably, "you who have tortured the poor, dumb, defens less creature left in your care. Thank Ged, my meaning of the word is different! You have no excuse. You are all supposed

Thank Gooding meaning of the strength of the strength of the men, and honorable men, men who are fighting for the rights of their country, and yet you can amuse yourselves with senseless crueity such as you have practiced this afternoon. You have branded yourselves as cowards and liars, for "—his voice broke suddenly—"I trusted you."

There was an ominous, threatening stir in the little tent, and several men stepped out

the little tent, and several men stepped out toward the speaker, picturesque in in his very unpicturesqueness, whose grotesque figure stood out sharply against the bit of landscape showing through the opening of the tent. But his face awed them back. The goas turned and moaned pulifully, rubbing his name against Parsons' cont with mute insistence. His face softened wonderfully; he seemed to forget the men, his suger, everything, and he whispered to her in soft, caresing tones: "You have followed me through thick and thin, 'Miss Anna.' When the overflow came and wo were starving,' it was you who struggled back to us through When the overflow came and wo were starving, it was you who struggled back to us through the water, and it was your milk that kept us alive. Everything depended then an your etrength. We called our baby after you, and when the poor little one died it cut me cracily equelly. I can never forgive this day's work. Be brave, 'Miss Aanna,' be brave;'' and putting his check on "Miss Anna's" head, the tears fairly relied out of his eyes.

He stopped a minute, drawing in his breath in short, quick little sobs and threw out both hands with a forlorn gesture of abandonment. "O great God! I was so lonely when wite and be bies all were dead and I loved 'Miss Anna' ther; I love her now as the one relie left me of that beautiful, vanished past. Then the war

ceme, and I tried to leave you, thinking is would be best, but you followed me, to be ridi-culed, despised, and even tortured. All the conduct of the last week breaks over me, and I see what a blind fool I have been."

"Parsons, you are to go on picket duty tonight, and you had better start now," called in the voice of our lieutenant. The men, now thoroughly ashamed of themselves, came nearer, and were about to offer some heartfelt nesser, and were about to offer some heartfelt words of spology, but Parsons turned away, and delivering "Miss Anna" over to Orphee, end, pleadingly: "If anything should happen to me, you will take care of her?"

Orphee's over filled with tears as he presend the extended hand. Without snother worder look Parsons strolled out into the dark.

the extended hand. Without another word or look Parsons strolled out into the dark. "We're brutes—cowardly brutes," said our Virginian, disgustedly.
"I would rather face a million Yankees than

hear that man's story told in that voice again."
said another.
The night was a weary one. We could not forget the selemn figure, the dark patient face, the broken, harsh, tender voice, and the pines above and the river far away seemed to mingle their grief at our cowardice and brutality. Meanwhile "Miss Anna" slept peacefully on the best blanket of the mess, while we lay there sleepless, thoughtful, unhappy, even the greater issue of war momentarily forgotton, With the dawn came action. The yankers

were upon us, and we fought like wildests. As evening came on the fight was suspended, and when cur messmet everybody was there, "Miss Anna" included except Parsons. We had male Anna' included except Parsons. We hat male up a scheme to beg his forgiveness and to swead to be gentlemen, at kast. Each of us had a separate speech of apology to make expressive of shame and contriction. When night settler down, and Parsons did not appear, we grew anxious and sat silently around, not daring to breathe the great fear uppermost in our minds. "Miss Ann," too, walkee up and down unassily, sniffing the air and rubbing her nose against any convenient shoulder. As we sat thus, our lieutenant called in to me: "Harrison, step here a minute." I arose and went out a little unsteadily. "Parsons was hart last night, on guard, and has asked to see you. Go now; there isn't much time, I'm afraid." Ha

now; there isn't much time, I'm afraid." He turued to lead the way.
"I may tell them?" I asked.
"No use," he suswered, shortly, as Orphoe's stricken face appeared in the doorway.
Well, I followed him to the rude hut selected for our hospital. It was lighted by torches, and the surgeons were ousy with the men who had fallen in that day's agit. In the farthest corner of the room fay Parsons. I knelt down by him and took his hand. He smiled faintly, resssuringly, and whispered: "It's not so had—it was so quick; you know—just a flash, a burn, and then a dull pain. Only I lay there so long, Harrison, that I thought everything very clearly out, and I'm sorry. How could those fellows know? I am afraid I lost my temper. I'm such a devit of a fellow when I for our hospital. It was lighted by torches, temper. I'm such a devit of a fellow when I lose my temper," he said, pathetically, "and, Harrison, I beg your pardon, old follow-but Miss Anna?" His eyes apologized amply for Miss Anna?" His eyes apologized amply for inquiry, and I went in search of the meu and their charge. They followed me eagerly, and we unconaciously fell into a procession and moved through the door with "Miss Auna" in cor midst. It must have been a strange sight, half dozen ly up the aisle of the rude cabin, but to the

credit of human nature be it said, nobody laughed or seemed to observe the humarous side of the situation. Miss Anna! The voice broke like a sob across the stillness, The voice broke like a sob across the sulfness, and the faithful friend pressed close to her master's side. The strong men who had faced death so unflinchingly all day quivored and shrank before this new phase. Orphee looked longingly into the dying face as the white lips murnured of bygone days, of baby hands and tender, wifely kisses.

tender, wifely kisses. "Miss Anna," that voice began again, weakly, "the boys all know and love her" and then suddenly recollecting he turned his eyes on the manly, bearded faces around him and noted their moist eye; then with the old frank smile of appreciation he muttered, "Dring tonight, dying to night. Sing it, Orohee."
The river rushed and sang, the wind sighed airly through the sorrowful pines, but distinct

and clear rose the veice of Orphee, that sweet, high tenor, thrilling with tears and pathos. It quivered and fell as it reached the chorus, and the "dying tonight" was sobbed out on his knees as he held the poer cold hand close to his breast. The wounded man turned on the rough floor, the surgeons desisted from their work, and one little fellow, his breast shot to pieces, crossed himself involuntarily, stirred by the serrowful sweetness Again Parsons spoke "Be good, boys, to 'Miss Anna.' No better, truer sweatheart could you find. Say with me now, God bless 'Miss Anna.'"

And we said it with him. "Areen," he answered, solemnly, and with a spasm of pain he was lying there quite still, smiling tenderly, as of old, with "Miss Anna"

close to his breast.
"And 'Miss Anna?'" asked the host. "Was shot down the next morning in the first charge."

There was silence for a few minutes, and then Harrison raised his glass, and looked wistfully around. In an instant the glasss were refilled and, with reverently bared heads and hushed tones, the whole roam drank to the memory of "Mess Anna."

DANGER SIGNAL.

Continual use has made S'mmons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make money om the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupulous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfelts, dangerous to health, and stick on these frauds a name closely resembling the genuiue to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods.

PERNANDINA, Nacsau Co., Fla.

I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver
Regulator and always found it to do what
is claimed for it. The last bottle and two
packages did me no good and were work
ban nothing. I see it is not put up by J.

Il. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and
waste of money to the contract and always and a contract and contract and a contract and a contract and a contract and a cont in zeith e Co, and not waste of money to buy to the it is sittle pure and so in from honest hands (win & Co,'s signature on the Bettitious stuff sold with it



MOST PERFECT MA NCE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND

tul-15-4 awky top col n m or fol &

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CITY OF NEW Y

Having been appointed financial agentale of the above bonds, I am now offering a damount of them at par and accrued nd commend them to any one desiring a rofitable investment.

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W. H. PATTEL
24 S



sien, Irregularity of the Bowels, Constipation, Eructations and Burning of the formations called Heartburn). Missma, Bloody Fuz, Chills and Fever, Brankher Ethanstian before or after Fevers, Chrushhers, Loss of Appetita, Hasdacha, Fuz Irregularities fundantal to Females, Bost Pains, Easte STADIGER'S, AUG. Ac., Ac., Ac., Language, Loss of the Research of the Irregularities fundantal to Females, Bost Pains, Easte STADIGER'S, AUG. Ac., Ac., Language, Bost Pains, Easte STADIGER'S, AUG. Language for a invaluable. It is not a panacea for the CURE all diseases of the

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TERATIVES and PURIFIERS BLOOD, and to A VALUAGE

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Nume this paper.



Jersey C FOR SA

WILL SELL THE HERD, O. It thereof receasily belongil hterielian & Co. at low figures on LONG TIME. This is the be offered for obtaining the most of eavy cattle in the south. If deal lease to purchaser our Hillds hast Point, Ga., only six miles in Address. L. J. & A.

Nose

red with catarrb in my head to it hundreds of dollars for made Sarsaparilla is the only me AM, Providence, R. L. MRS. AL

Ringing Noises

ometimes a reasing, buszing sound, nat exceedingly disagreeable and very, ease. Hood's Sarsspar.lia, the great on suffer from extarrh, try Hood's Sar-

aparilla merists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only OD & CO., Lowell, Mass,

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tried to leave you, thinking it I tried to leave you, thinking it best, but you followed me, to be ridispised, and even tortured. All the title last week breaks over me, and ta blind fool I have been."

s you are to go on picket duty and you had better start now," called the of our licetenant. The men, now askamed of themselves came

y ashamed of themselves, came d were about to offer some heartfelt apology, but Parsons turned away, ring "Miss Aune" over to Orphee, lingly: "If anything should happen will take care of her?" swill take care of her?"
s eyes filled with tears as he pressed ced hand. Without another word or one strolled out into the dark. hintes—cowardly brutes," said our

disgustedly.
i rather face a million Yankees than
nan's story told in that voice again,"

th was a weary one. We could not selemn figure, the dark, p-sient face, a harsh, tender voice, and the pines the river far away seemed to mingle f at our cowardice and brutality. e "Miss Anna" slept peacefully on lanket of the mess, while we lay pless thoughtful, unhappy, even the one of war momentarily forgetten, e dawn came action. The yankees and sat sliently around, not daring to the great fear uppermost in our minds. nn," too, wakee up and down unosel-ling the air and rubbing her nose any convenient shoulder. As we sat a lientenant called in to me: "Harri-berre a minute." I arose and went the unsteadity. "Parsons was hart last a guard, and has asked to see you. Go ere isn't much time, I'm afraid." He o lead the way.

blead the way.
tell theu?" I saked.
c." he suswered, shortly, as Orphee's
face appeared in the doorway.
followed him to the rude hus selected.

st have been a strange sight, seemed to cheerve the humorous

e broke like a sob scross the stillness, ichful friend pressed clase to her ide. The trong men who had faced unflichingly all day quivered and before this new phase. Orphee looked y inic the dying face as the white lips ed of bygone days, of baby hands and wifely kines

minred of bygone days, of baby nands and er, wifely kisses. Iss Anna," that voice began again, weak-the boys all know and love her." and then anly recollecting he turned his eyes on manly, bearded faces around him and nobour noist eye; then with the old frank of appreciation he muttered, "Dring to., dying to night. Sing it, Ornbee." e river rushed and sang, the wind sighed withough the sorrowful pines, but distinct clear rose the veloc of Orpheo, that sweet, then, thrilling with tears and pathos. It tred and fell as it reached the chorus, the "dying tonight" was sobbed out on his as she held the poor cold hand close to his at. The wounded man turned on the floor, the surgeons desisted from their, and one little fellow, his broast shot to a crossed himself involuntarily, stirred as acrowful executes.

in Parcor spoke "Be good, bays, to Anne's Ko better, truer sweethears you find. Say with me now, God bless

anns."
d we raid it with him.
neb," he answered, solemnly, and with a
n of pain he was lying there quite still.
ng tenderly, as of old, with "Miss Anna"

shot down the next morning in the

charge."

Are was silence for a few minutes, and
Harrison raised his glass, and looked
to be around. In an instant the glasses
refilled and, with reverently bowed
and hushed tones, the whole round
k to the memory of "Miss Anna."

DANGER SIGNAL.

Continual use has made Bimmens Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make money from the great reputation gained by this remedy unscrupulous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfelts, dangerous to health, and stick on these frauds a name to deceive the nowary into buying their interior goods.

PLENANDINA, Nassau Co., Fia.

I have always need Dr. Simtanous Liver
Engulator and always found is to do what
is claimed for it. The last bottle and two
packages did me no good, and work words
it an nothing. I see it is not put up of J.

Zalin & Co., and not geautine, and
waste of money to buy it. to get the pure and from honest hands & Co.'s signature on the ficticious stuff sold will it bedly. Lov 24 wed, fri, monwky top



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Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contain, to Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor dediciously.

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rofitable investment.

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Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Breakons Form, Etheogéan before or after Fevers, Circuito Diar-rhora, Loss of Appetita, Hendacha, Fool Breath, Frequierties incidental to Fernales, Bearing-down Pains, Each STADIGER'S AURANTI acha, &c., &c., Tabic Papages, for all diseases

Invaluable. It is not a panaces for all diseases, but CURE all diseases of the LIVER, will be seen and the stronger of the LIVER, will be seen as the complexion from a wary, relieving, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes for, gleany spirits. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE SLOOD, and IS A VALUABLE TONIC.

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ASA'G. CHANDLER, Name this paper. dawky flarm

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The Only Wrought Iron Fence Company

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[Continued from first Page.]

house of God where their children were pro-pared for usefulness and hraven.

But I can give you a recips for ruining your children. Apprily contend in the household that your church is right and the church of your companion is wrong. Being an er and caricature to emphasize your optaions, and your children will make up their minds that

caricature to emphasize your opinions, and your children will make up their minds that religion is a sham, and they will have non so it. In the nurtheast storm of domestic controversy, the rose of Sharon and the lity of the valley will not grow. Fight about apostble succession, fight about election and free agency, fight about baptism, fight about the hisbopric, fight about gown and surplice, and the resigious prospects of your children will be left dead on the field. You will be as unfortunate as Charles, dake of Burgandy, who in battle lost a diamond the value of a sation, for in your fight you will loose the jewel of salvation for your entire household. This is nothing against the advocacy of your own religious theories. Use all foreible argument, bring all telling illustration, array all demonstrative facts, but let there be no according to the stinging retort, no mean insinuction, no supercilionsness, as though all others were wrong and you infallibly right.

Take a hint from astronomy. The Ptolemaic system made the earth the center of one solar system, and everything was thought of

maic system made the earth the center of one solar system, and everything was thought of their round the earth. But the Copeanism's stem came, and made the sun the cen or around which the planets revolved. The brigot makes his listle belief the center of everything, but the large souled Christian makes the Son of Righeousness the center, and all denominations, without any clashing, and each at its own light, and in its own sphere, revolving around it. Over the tom's of Dean Stanley, in Westminaster abbay, is the passage of Scripture: "Thy commandments are exceeding broad." Let no man crowd us on to a path like the bridge Al Strat, which the Michammedan thinks leads from this world over the abyss of hell into paradise, the breadth of the bridge less than the web of a starved spids: or the edge of a sword or razor, off the edge. or the edge of a sword or razor, off the edges of which many fall. No, while the way is not wide enough to take with us any of our sins, it is wide enough for all Christian believers to pass without peril into everlasting safety.

But do not any of you depend up in what you call a sound creed for salvation. A man may own all the statutes of the state of New York, and yet not be a lawyer; and a man may own all the best medical treaties, and not be a physician; and a man may own all the best medical treaties. physician; and a man may own all the best works on painting and architecture, and not be either painter or architect; and a man may own all the sound creeds in the world, and yet not be a Christian. Not what you have in your head and on your tongues, but in your heart and in your life, will decide everything.

thing.
In olden times in England, before the modern In older times in England, before the modern street lamps were invented, every householde: was expected to have a lautern suspended in front of his house, and the cry of the watch-men in London as they went along at even-tide was: "Hang out your lights!" Instead of tide was: "Hang out your lights!" Instead of disputing in your home about the different kinds of lantern, as a watchman on the walls of Zion I cry: 'Let your lightse shine before men that they, seeing your good works, may glerify your Father which is in Heaven." Hang out your lights! You may have a thousand fidess about religion, and yet not the great idea of pardoning mercy. It is not the number of your ideas, but the greatness of them. A mouse hath ten offspring in her neat, while the lioness hath one in her lair. All ideas about forms, and ceremonies, and church government put together, are not and church government put together, are not worth the one idea of getting to heaven yourself and taking your family with you.

self and taking your family with you.

But do not reject Christianity, as many do, because there are so many sects. Standing in Westmitted Latel, Landan I lacked out of the window and saw three clocks, as noaff as I can remember, one on the Parliament house, another on St. Margaret's chapel, another on Westminster abbey, and they were all different. One raid 12 o'clock at noon, another said five minutes before twelve, another said five minutes after twelve. I might as well have concluded that there is twelve, another said five minutes after twelve. I might as well have concluded that there is no such thing as time, because the three time pieces were different, as for you to conclude that there is no Such thing. I would be the thing the beause the churches differ in their statement of it. It is about 12 o'clock, noon, of the glorious Gaspel dispensation, although the church clocks somewhat differ, and under the present light you have no excuse for noglecting your duty because you do not like this or do not like that. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

neglect so great salvation?"
But let us all rejoice that although part of our family may worship on earth in one church, and part in another church, or, bowed church, and part in another church, or, bowes at the same altars, it must be in a compromise of preferences, we are, if redeemed, on the way to a perfect church, where all our preferences will be fully gratified. Great cathedral of eternity, with arches of amethysts, and pillars of sapphire, and floors of emers windows aglow with the sunrise of heaven! What wide aisles, spacious enough to allow empires to enter! What amphitheaters of empires to enter! What amphitheaters of piled up spiendor, gallery above gallery, princess and princesses, kings and queens bending over them! What supendous towers, with chimes angel-hoised a dangel rung! What myriads of worshippers, white-robed and coroneted! What an officiator at the altar, even "the great High Priest of our profession!" What walls, hung with the captured shields and flags, by the church militant passed up to be church triumphant! What doxologies of all nations! Coronet to corenet, cymbal to cymbal, harp to hup, organ to organ! Pull out the tremulant step to recall the sufferings pas! Pull out the trumpet stop to celebrate the victory!

"When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls

"When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls
And pearly gates behold?
Thy bulwark with salvation strong,
And streets of shining gold."

* * * Eupture radically cured, also pile tomors and fistule. Pamphlet of particulars 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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IN HAED OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIO or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP Value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not ursed upon you. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE WHOM YOU. PEARLINE IS THE ONLY SAFE WATER ARTICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of AMMER PYLE. New York. JAMES PYLE, New York. maris-dly thur sat mon wky e o w fol r m

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A FULL LINE OF SUGARS, COFFEES, MEATS, Lard, Flour, Osru, Oats, Hay, Bran and Shorts always on hand. All orders received promot at-Will skill the Herd, or any portion thereof, recently belonging to Woodward, McGellan & Co., at low figures either for cash or on Long Time. This is the best opportunity ever offered for obtaining the most valuable lot of Jersey cattle in the south. If desirable, will rent or lesse to burchaser our Hilld ale Jersey Farm at Address and State of the Co., and State C



This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Parifics the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Streugthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, theroughly Invigorates.

Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other Iron medicines do, Miss, Enzadezth Baind, 74 Farwell Ave. Milwankee, Wis, says, under date of Dec, Bith, 1884:

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cored no of Live complaints and now my complexion is clear and example of the season of the seas

A. P. TRIPOD.

WOMEN

Reeding renewed strength or who suffer from tabrantites poculiar to their acs, should try

45 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

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REGISTER FOR THE

CITY ELECTION

BOOKS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS for the election of a mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen on the first day of December next, will be opened at the following places: One set at the City Clerk's office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets; one set under the Cotton Exchange, corner Alabama and Broad streets, and one set at No. 38 Marietta street. Said registration books will be opened at the above named places November 3d, next, and will be kept open daily from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., Sandays excepted, until November 27th, on which day they will be kept open until 9 o'clock p. m., and then be closed.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE OPNUINE

BEST BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, & LEBER

METALLIO BEAL ATTACHED TO THE STRING AND

THE STRIPE CANVAR, AS IN THE STR.

MANDAY NOVEMBER 29 1866

| Allowed the same time and place of the city of Allanta, Folion compared to the city of Allanta, Goorgia, Allanta,

for the year 1896.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
1, lend but 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acrs, more or less, or
Chapel street and alley, the said being improved
property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Lainem; levied on ag the property of Max J. Baer
to satisfy a tax n fa in favor of the other of Atlanta
geinst said.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward & landlet \$2, originally Henry, now Futton county Georgia, containing \$2 acre more or less, on State street, the said being improved property in the clay of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnson and Clarke; levied on as the property of W H Clarke to satisfy a tax û. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W H Clarke for city taxes for the year 1883.

5. Innel lot 75, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing \$2 acre, more or less, on Mariet a, Cain and Walton Sts, No 153, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining May, et al and Rice; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M B Chisolm for out texts a for the 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward \$4, land, lot \$1, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$2, acre, more or less, on Eliss street, Nos. \$3 and \$5. The said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Berry and the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Holeomb and Riley. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Juo Corrigan to satisfy a tax of fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Holeomb and Riley. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Juo Corrigan to satisfy a tax of fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphey and Strickler. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Juo Corrigan to satisfy a tax of fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphey and Strickler. Levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphey and Strickler. Levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphey and Strickler. Levied on as the

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x200 feet, more or less, on Peters to Chapel street, No —, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acioning Middlebrooks and Kyle: levied on one-half interest as the property of Wm R Carnes, to satisfy a tax fif an in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Wm E Carnes for city taxes for the year 1886.

against said Wm E Carnes for city states at year 1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 79, originally Heavy, now Fution country, Georgia, containing 107×200 feet, more or less, on Plum street, lots No 7 and 8, No. —, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Phillips & Crew and Hoyt: levied on as the property of Mrs Mary A M Dean, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against and Mrs Mary A M Dean for city taxes for the year 1886.

lax in fa in layor of the city of Adadus against and Mrs heary A in Dean for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 60x200 feet, more or less, on haker and siley. No —, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining smith and alley: levied on as the property of Mrs Hester E 8 Bickey, to saisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs Hester Dickey for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Forsyth and James street, No 56, the said being property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Greer and Holcombe; levied on as the property of Mrs C P Ezzato, to a tisty a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs C P Ezzatd, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Jane Frank to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city toxas for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet, more or less, on Baitrond street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Maxwell and Elevator Co; levied on as the property of Georgia Electric Light Co, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Georgia Electric Light Co, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton conney, Georgia, containing 60x200 feet more or less, on Morris to Edwards street, the 'said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hendrix and Cates; lev'ed o as the property of George Gordon, (col.) to satisfy a tax if fa in flavor of the city of Atlanta, against said George Gordon, (col.) for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 acres, more or less, on Decatur street, No. 412, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stykes and Warren; levied on as the property of L. J. Gattsell, to satisfy a tax if fa., in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stykes and Warren; levied on as the property of L. J. Gattsell, to satisfy a tax if fa., in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stykes and Warren; levied on as the property of the same time and place city lot in ward 6, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2xx30 feet more or less, on west side Spring sireet, No. 7, the said being property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Containing 2xx30 feet more or less, on west side Spring sireet, No. 7, the said being property of James A lana against said James A Cray for city axes for

actions and LJ Gerettel, for city taxes for the control of complexity interprets. Not the south the six of the control of the

asainst said D P Hill for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton opening. Some said being in the land of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 50. Neali and Rice; levied on as the property of Mary Hill; col. to satisfy a tax if an favor of the city of Atlanta gamust said Mary Hill; col. for city in the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, 'originally Henry, now Fulton coanty Georgia, containing Maxiss feet, more or less, on Richardsou and Formwalt streets, lot No.9, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Jno W Hinman it to satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta, assents said Jno W Hinman, for city taxes for the year 1886.

3, land lot 53, originally Henry, new Fution county. Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Jores street, No 279, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining spencer and Hern; levied on as the property of Tiller Holtsand to satisfy a tax d is an favor of the city of Atlanta against said Tiller Holtsand for city taxes for the year 1396.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing 26x70 feet, more or less, on Wheat and Bell streets. The said being innerwed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Powers and Powers; levied on as the property of L M Ives, tusice; to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said L M Ives tusice for city taxes for the year 1386.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 116 acres, more or less on King and Alley street, No 58, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tennesson and Alley; levied on as the property of Henry Isaacs, colored; to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of Henry Isaacs, colored, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x165 feet, more or less, on Doray street, north ½, lot No 31, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining W 1 Jarvis; levied on as the property of W 1 Jarvis; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W 1 Jarvis; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, depting of the city of Atlanta against said Henry Jackson to satefy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, gainst said Henry Jackson, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x162 feet, more or less, on Luckle street, No. 128, the said being property

against said Chas W James, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Marietta and Walton streets, No 187 and 185, the said being property in the city of Atlants, Georgia, adjoint g Fuller & Hoore, to satisfy a tax 8 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jeffier & Moore, for city taxes for the vear 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia, contaturing % acres, more or less, on Victoria and Raistond streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Armstrong and Depot; levied on as the property of Jno W Johnson, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jno W Johnson, for city faxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hory, now Fallon county for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of Mrs M I Johnson, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta (acrejia, adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of Mrs M I Johnson, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on a containing a far in favor of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on a containing a far in favor of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on a containing a far in favor of the city of Atlanta (sorgia adjoining Hoyt & Clarke; levied on a containing a

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DADLY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY BAT IN THE WEEK, AND IN DELL'VERED BY GARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PRIE, AT 11,00 PMR MONTH, \$2.50 POR TRIBE MONTHS, \$3.00 POR SLY.

PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, \$3.00 FOR SIX MONTHS, OR \$10.00 A YEAR,
THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS SHADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS
THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.
ADVERTISING RATES DEFEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND TAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga

General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN.
23 Park Row, New York City. ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 29, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): BLUE. Virginia, North Carolina, South RED. Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Misvissippi, fair weather; slightly warmer; nearly stationary temperature; westerly to southwesterly and southerly winds.

How is the Farmer Doing?

Amid the enormous industrial improve ment of the south, what is the farmer doing? We are building cities at a great rate. Fac tories, mills, railroads come into existence as if by magic. Millions of money and thousands of men are hurrying south to assist in developing its resources. The next few years will witness such an industrial growth in the south as has seldom been seen.

But what is the southern farmer doing? Is he prospering? Is he growing with the general growth and strengthening his lines as we all grow stronger? After all, the farmer is the test of prosperity. If he waxes fat and happy, the land will be abundantly blessed and all men may smile. If he falters and fails, the crash will come to all other interests. Agriculture is at once the basis and measure of all progress and prosperity. How then, pending this sharp advance in industrial matters, is the farmer getting along?

In Georgia he is doing well. He is gradually saing out of debt. He is becoming more independent. As every year passes he comes nearer making his supplies at home, and making cotton at once his surplus and his money crop. The compost heap is appearing on more farms every year, and less commercial fertilizers are being used. The drift towards intensive farming is decided, and "fewer acres better tilled" is becoming the motto of the Georgia farmer. We hope that farmers in all other southern states are as prosperous as those who live in Georgia. We have every reason to believe they are, and shall have positive information to offer on this subject very soon.

The industrial improvement will help the farmer very much. It brings his market home to him, and it is the farmer who has a home market that prospers. In the country about Birmingham chickens sold before the

er at 8 cents a pound, and now at 30, and other produce in proportion. Wherever a featery is planted, or a city built, a home market is created for the farmer's truck and his land advanced in value. A farm worth \$2 an acre without a railroad is worth \$10 an acre when the railroad comes near it. Every man who comes into our section and does not carn his living by farming, becomes a buyer from the farmer, and helps just that much. The richest agricultural sections are those nearest the manufacturing districts, though the land is there notoriously the poorest. When the south gets a home market for its farm fruits and produce, and has its monop-oly of the cotton crop besides, it will become the richestagricultural country in the world. The south will become a great m ing section; and this, more than all things else combined, will bring prosperity to the couthern farmer and high value to his lands.

England's Aristocracy. Unless there is a very great change for the better it will soon be regarded as an outrage upon decency for a newspaper to chronicle

the movements of the average British no ble-

Before the revelations of the Pall Mall Gazette were forgotten, and while the infamons vices of the Lonsdales were still under discussion, the Dilke case challenged attention as the most shameful scandal of the age. The monotony of the festial amusements of England's lords and ladies was somewha varied, the other day, by the publication of the facts in the Seabright divorce case, but that was a comparatively respectable piece of ruffianly blackguardism. Within; the past few days there has been a revival of the standard drama, so to speak, and our cablegrams are of such a character that they have to be well scrubbed and sandpapered before they are fit for presentation. The testimony of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge concerning his own daughter, and the revolting evidence in the Colin Campbell suit are of such a nature as to stagger plebian readers who retain some small fragments of the old-fashioned

morality once in vogue. The state of affairs, barely binted at here, cannot last. In all ages, and in all conntries, when the ruling classes plunged openly and recklessly into a whirl-peol of vice a terrible reckoning of vice a terrible reckoning has always followed. It will be so in England. The reformers, the socialists, the starving poor, and the large army of the disatisfied will scener or later pull down the totten social and governmental fabric which

as already existed too long. When the Gladstonian rallying cry e "the masses against the classes" makes itoff heard, England will undergo a baptism of fire and blood. Then the red chaos will emble into shape, and a nation will be regenerated and redeemed.

An Editor's Troubles.

We believe the editor of the New York n has more genuine trouble in the course of an year than all the other editors in the and put together. Some of it is very serins trouble, calculated to make a truly senive man stay awake nights and fall into a ies of cold sweats. Whether it has this eet on the editor of the San we do not w, and it is none of our business. It is to know that he has trouble.

He is having a good deal of trouble about Ceveland and the democratic party, tas he had about Butler, when the latter led to best Mr. Cleveland and the demoratic party. He has had compiderable trouble, also, because the Grant family failed to pay the bill of an undertaker; and now he is having more trouble and a good deal of it over a small one horse row between Brother B'aine and Uncle George Edmunds.

It seems that Brother Blaine and Uncle Edmunds met at Mr. Arthur's house, where the latter was lying dead. Brother Blaine went into the parlor where Uncle Edmunds was supposed to be mourning. Brother Blaine bowed to an acquaintance in the room, and proceeded to draw off his gloves. At this juncture Uncle Edmunds jumped up from a sofa where he had been sitting, roshed to Brother Blaine and his hand. Brother Blaine, instead of shaking the Green mountain paw, merely stared at Uncle Edmunds, and the latter presently retired to his sofa with the top of his head very red.

Commenting on this the editor of the Sun declares that he is sorry that Brother Blaine refused to take Uncle Edmunds's hand. This, of course, adds another to the editor's various troubles.

It is a very sad affair, no doubt, but for our

part, we are not going to lose any sleep over it. We believe the country is safe it Brother Blaine never takes Uncle Edmunds's lily white hand in his.

Cabbage at the White House.

It it is stated in one of our northern exchanges that the cooking of cabbage in the white house during the president's reception hours is "the latest thing complained of by the fastidious Washingtonians. Cabbage, remarks our newspaper informant, "is not held by the scientists to be a very desirable esculent, but it commends itself to bardy. muscular people who possess palates that have not been spoiled by high living. The aroma of boiling cabbage," continues our anthority, "mingled with the odor of chrysanthemums, is something new in social circles, and we are not prepared to speak of the combination as a promoter of appetite or as an attraction for official levees. Fashion has a great deal to do with these things, however.

This is quite true. The fashion that ignores cabbage is fashiouable only in its own estimation. It is well known that the definition of collards in the dictionaries edited by northern dyspeptics, is "Coleworts, a vegetable sometimes used for food in the south." Now, collards, properly touched by the refining finger of Jack Frost, are a delicacy that appeals to the most exquisite gastronomic taste, but the collards must be

properly prepared. Ve will not enter on this subject at pres ent, though the temptation to do so is great. What we desire to say is, that the difficulty the president has with his cabbages lies in the fact that he employs a foreign cook, who wouldn't know a cabbage if he met it at a country dancing match. He is a Swiss cook, if we mistake not, and the cabbage they have in Switzerland would be used in this country as a substitute for collitic stone.

At yet the cabbage difficulty at the white house is a small one. Let the president order his foreign cook to prepare a vessel large enough to hold an entire cabbage. This

the chobage is placed therein it will be submerged. Let this water be brought to the boiling point before the cabbage is put in. There must be no simmering; the water must be boiling. Then let the cabbage be dropped in and allowed to boil ranidly for twenty minutes. The vessel should have no top, and the boiling should be rapid. Under these circumstances there will be no odor, and the president will have a new appreciation of his favorite dish. The cabbage thus prepared may be buttered while it is hot, but a hunk of bacon thrown in with the cabbage is good enough for us.

A Mixed Controversy.

Everybody-certainly everybody in the south-will be glad to learn that Editor Watterson has regained his health, and that h has resumed business at the old stand. Naturally, his first duty is to defend himself against the attacks of some of his esteemed contemporaries, and it is not surprising to find him hitting Editor Dawshammer, of the New York Star, with his club. Since he oas been in a position to have his raw communications printed in editorial type, Dawshammer has had a notion that he is about the only democrat in the democratic party. He assumed charge of the administration early in the season, and as soon as Editor Watterson returned to his own, Dawshammer attempted to take charge of him. To this attempt Editor Watterson responds in

these words: We beg Mr. Dorsheimer to revise his judg-ment, and counsel him to call off his dogs. The editor of the Courier-Journal is an older democrat and journalist, if not a better, than he, and, in a spirit of true democracy and true journalism, we assure him that he has taken the wrong pig by

We admire the spirit of this, but we cannot, consistently with our admiration for Editor Watterson, indorse the language. Editor Watterson says that he is an older democrat and an older journalist, if not a better, than Editor Dawshammer, and we indorse the remark because it has the elements of truth in it; but when Editor Watterson goes on to describe himself as a pig, we must enter a protest. We fear this is a confession which Editor Dawshammer will no be slow to take advantage of.

ME, BEOWNING has just completed a poem of five thousand lines. He has probably bit off more than the Browning clubs, in this country, can chew.

MUNKACSY, the artist, has shown the extent of his talent by stating that the women of New York, are the handsomest he has seen. Munk is probably a short sighted man.

Doc Wilson, the alleged black mailer of old man Phillip Moon, is after his victim again. He says he is going to prosecute the old man for perjury. It is charged that Moen's testimony on the two trials that have been held was not consistent. The lawyer who represented Wilson says he spoke to Moen about the conflicting statements he had made and the old man said he swore as he did for "reason

THE Brooklyn Union (thinks the treasury surplus indicates a crisis. Very well. This is

the cort of crisis the country can stand. A PROVIDENCE farniture dealer adopted a covel way to advertise. He put into a large window of his store a handsome walnut bed room set, and placed thereon a card bearing the announcement that he would give the suit to any couple that would consent to being married in the window. A couple took the dealer up, and the marriage was arranged for, Advertisements of the fact were circulated, and nearly five thousand people collected in the street. Several hundred people who had special invitations, were allowed to enter the

store, which was brilliantly lighted and profusely decorated. A braus band furnished music. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank A. Potter of the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints. Leonard D. Mountney and Isabella A. Rondina constitu tel the happy couple.

THE president has named his country place Oak view. But he is too late. The correspondents in Washington have already named his place Red Top, because the roof of house is red headed, so to speak.

Ir is said that the war ship, Atlanta, puffs and blows as if she had the asthma. This thing must be looked into. We want no wheezy one-horse ships to be carrying the name of Atlanta

New Yorkers have been wondering why the Stewarts left nothing to the city for the foundation of an art gallery or some such institution. The customary "old friend" has explained the matter. He says the Stewarts did not like the New Yorkers, for they found enemies where they had expected friends Once when Mrs. Stewart was amending her will she was asked point blank if she did pot think it advisable to give her house and art treasures to New York City. She was much disturbed and rose from her chair, saying with a good deal of spirit: "I won't do it I wen't do it; I won't do it! Mr. Stewart would not and I am not going to act contrary to his wishes." So, to borrow a phrase from the Arabs, "New York got left."

THERE is only one trouble with Arbor Day in Georgia this year. It was too early in the season for anything but evergreens.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE wretched Cutting, having failed in all his other malevolent enterprises, has started on a lecturing tour. His lately divorced wife has just remarried in Kansas City. THE Cubans haven't yet arrived at that stage

of civilization that enables them to appreciate oase bail. The Fhiladelphia club, which went to Haven a to play a series of extibition matches there have returned money out of pocket. MISS ROSE CLEVELAND will spend the Christmas holidays with the president and Mrs Cleveland. The children's Christmas club, in which the was so much interested last winter, will receive again her enthusistic encouragement, and a meeting will be called shortly to arrange the

a meeting will be called shortly to arrange the prel'minaries for the annual dinner. Miss Mollie Vilas is the president of the club, and Miss May Cadman, Mrs. Cleveland's niece, will be also smorg the youthful workers.

Mrs. Procter the miss. mneg the youthful workers.

Mrs. Proctes, the widow of Barry Cornwall, is still as for the last half century, one of the most charming women in London. She perfectly well remembers the national jabilee in England on account of King George III, enterlug the fiftieth year of his reign, which took place October 25 1899.

THE Rev. Dr. Talmage said in a late inter view: 'The summary of the whole thing is that this is a grand old word, and I want to stay in as long as I can. I would not want to stay in it as long as I can. I would not want to get out of it at all if I did not believe that there was a grander one. This is a good enough one for me for a long time yet."

A HUNGARIAN paper states that Empero Francis Joseph has given up smoking, as he found that the so-called "Virginias" (the vilest and strongest of the Austrian cigars), which for years he had smoked, began to affect him injuriously. THERE are fifteen different agencies adver THERE are inteen different agencies are thing a preparation "to make whiskers grow the smoothest face inside of four weeks," and wit is that so many beardless bables are to be set on the streets is a puzzler. Every one of 'em oug to grow chin whiskers.—Detroit Free Press.

ECHOES OF THE PEOPLE. A Card of Correction.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 25. - Editors Con ou said that "I had introduced a bin resterda the power of the railroad commission, so as to give the commissioners control over passenger depon and telegraph lines in Georgia. You also spoke o me as being representative from Polk county. me as being representative from Polk county." I am not a member of the legislature from any county, only in the city on business. I have crafted a couple of bills to the effect as above stated, but they have not been introduced, but will be tomorrow or Tuesday. The passage or tue rufmer will be insisted upon at once. As I have closely noticed the workings of a similar law in Alabama and other states, I will speak in your columns, of the importance and need of the passage of this bill when it comes up on its merits. Your truly, R. J. PHILLIPS.

A Card. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: While I know the death of my children shocked the community and it was proper the facts should go to the public feirly and fully, all of which has been done, yet I submit. Mr. Editor, that sensational stories as to their private relations and conduct can be of no public service and are deeply mortifying to their public service and are deeply mortifying to their parents. Neither of them contemplated marriage nor were either engaged, for their father and mother possessed their fullest confidence and know whereof I speak. Wayward at times as were our children, they were ours, and with all their laults we would not give them, dead, far any living. I hope the press will let them rest in peace and not irritate wounds too deeply fixed on latther and mother's heart. Respectfully, West End, November 28, 1886. D. P. Hfl.b.

A Poetical Commonplace, W. G. N.: Please inform me who is the au-

of the following quotation:
"Oh! friend, we meet like ships at sea,
Ore moment then most silently
The depths will sever thee and me." We cannot give the exact source of his quotation meeting it in various authors. Here, for instance is Alexander Smith in his "Life Drama."

"Oh my friend!
We twain have met like ships upon the sea,
Who hold an hour sconverse, so short, so sweet,
One little hour! and then, away they speed
On lonely paths, through mist and cloud and

To meet no more." Again, here is Longfellow in "Ryangeline" "Ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing. Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the So, on the ocean of life we pass and speak one

Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and Bulwer-Lytton's "Lament" is perhaps not so

well known:
"Two lives that once part are like ships that divide vide
When moment on moment there rushes between
The one and the other the sea;
Ah! never can fall from the days that have been
A gleam on the years that shall be!"

Lastly, (not to multiply quotations) Henry Ward Beacher writes feelingly: "As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep; so men meet in this world, and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies."

Dynamite. J. J. P., Arnite, I.a. What is dynamite, who discovered it and how is it made?

Few people know what dynamite is, though the word is in common use. It is a giant gun-powder, that is, an explosive material varying in strength and rafety of handling according to the percent-age of nitro glycerine it contains. Nitro-glycer-ine, whence it derives its strength, is composed of ordinary glycerine and nitric acid, compounded ordinary glycerine and nitric acid, compounded together in certain proportions and at a certain temperature. Nitro glycerine, though not the strongest explosive known, being exceeded in power by nitrogen and other products of chemistry, is thus far the most terrible explosive manufactured to any extent. Kitro-glycerine by itself is not safe to handle, hence dynamite is preferred. It is explosively made and consumed in the United States under the various names of Gight. Herolds Index. under the various names of Giant, Heccules, Jupi-ter and Atlas powders, all of which contain any where from thirty to eighty per cent of nitro-gly cerine, the residue of the compound being made up of rotten stone, non-explosive earth, sawdus, charcoal, plaster of paris, black powder or some other substance that takes up the glycerine and makes a porous, spongy mass. Nitro albeerine was discovered by Salvero, an Italian chemist, in 1845. D.ramite is prepared by simply knead-ing with the naked hands twontyby percent of infusorial earth and seventy-five percent of infusorial earth and seventy-five percent of nitro-plycerine until the mixture asset mes a putty condition not unlike moist brown tiger. Before mixing the infusorial earth is calculated to the control of the control o cincidin a furnace in order to burnous all organic metter, and it is also sifed to free it of large grains. While still moist it is queezed into cart-tidger, which are prepared of paschment paper,

and the fring is done by fulminate of silver in cop and the firing is done by fulminate of silver in copper expanses provided with patent exploders. Mitro-lycerine is made of nitric acid one part and sulphuric acid two parts, to which is added ordinally glycerine, and the mixture is well washed with 1 ure water. The infusion is composed of small microscopic silicions shells which have lost their living creatures. The cellular parts receive the nitro-glycerine and hold it by capillary attraction both inside and out. The earth is very light. Water is expelled from it by means of a furance, and then, in the form of a powder, it is mixed with nitro-glycerine. Nitro-glycerine has a sweet, aromatic, pungent taste, and the peculiar property of causing a violent headache when placed in a small quantity on the tongue or wrist. It freezes as 40 degrees Fahrenheit, becoming a white, halfsmall quantity on the tongue or wrist. It freezes at 40 degrees Fahrenhelt, becoming a white, half chrystallized mass, which must be meited by the

BIG HEADS AND LITTLE HEADS. Man's Intelligence Not Indicated by the Size of His Skull,

pplication of water at a temperature about 10

Dr. Sims has been measuring the heads of the Astees at the Aztee fair. To a reporter the

"These chaps, I find, have very small heads, as "These chaps, I find, have very small heads, and consequently small brains. They are not Aztecs, of course, but belong to the mixed Spanish and Indian rece of Mexico. The fact that their heads are small is only another proof of my theory, or rather of my generalization from long observation, that the largest heads are in the cold countries, and the size of skull and weight diminishes as you approach the country. approach the equator. I have measured head from Lapland to Egypt and from India to New Zealand, and the result proves the truth of the general statement. The Lapland ers have the largest heads, and the equatorial races the smallest. But the Lapland lander is by no means a prodigy of mental activity. In fact, he is inclined to be rather stupid. Now, have discovered that the brain has nothing to d with the operation of thought. The mind, as it called, is not located in the brain. The brain vital organ, like the heart, and supplies heat to the body through the nerves. Sever the nerves in a sheep's neck and the heat of the body diminishes

in regular roportion so many degrees a minute.

"The experience of Arctic explorers has shown that men with big heads endure the cold best. The brain is a life giving organ. It is the dynamo that sends heat and electricity along the nerves to all parts of of the body. In cold climate more heat is required and heart and brain are bigg-than in the warmer climates. People living near the equator require little bedily heat, and their heads are small. But the intellect is not affected by the size of the head. Big men have big heads but the smart men are not all big by any mea The biggest brain that ever was weighed was that of a congenital idiot. The next heaviest was Ivan Tourgenieff's. The latter was a Russian and Ru sians have big heads because their country is col could cite facts by the hour to prove my theory and some day the antagonists will all agree with me that the old notion of brain power is entirely

MORMONS MADE TO MOVE.

Two "Latter Day Saints" Meet With a De termined but Home-Loving Crowd,

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant. From a gentleman who has just arrived from an extensive trip through northeastern Ala nama, including St. Clair county, we learn that the people of Lincoln, that county, have jufound it necessary to request the removal of two Mormon elders who were working up that section for converts to their nefarious faith. there are the same two fellows that were at Fis creek, in Polk county, mention of whose presence was made in the Courant at the time. They stopped at Lincoln, and had engaged board with an attache of one of the many saw mills of that section, and was really making a little headway with the lower classes Their scheme and motive became known to a few

honest men about the mills, who appointed one of their number to notify the alders that they would be given just ten hours to skip from those parts, which notification was duly received, together ed in the most elegant language. When the time was up the crowd was organized and ready to rid the country of the pests. They adjourned to the house where the Mormons stopped, but found they had taken advantage of the darkness and every day sermon that was not co ting time and vamoosed. The man that har bored them was however notified that his ser

A Very Remarkable Dog. From the St. Louis Whip.

A solemn man recently entered a restaurant blowed by his doz, seated himself and called for a bill of fare. It was given to him.
"What would you like to have, sir?" asked the
waiter, flipping the table with a napkin.

The deg, meanwhile, had climbed upon a chair on the other side of the table, and was gravely regarding his master.
"Well," said the solemn man, reflectively, "glm-

"Gimme the same," said the dog. The waiter's face assumed the color of cold boil-

"Cup o' coffee and plenty o' milk," went on the solemn men.
"Gimme the same," said the dog.

The walter shuddered, and turning fled to the kitchen. A man with a squint at an adjoining table was much interested in the scene. He had observed it closely, and finally spoke to the solemn man.
"It must be a fearful lot o' work to teach that do to a heart of the solemn man.

dog to a k, mister."
"It was," said the sole nn man. "I should think so," said the dog,
"What ud you take for him now?" said the man

with a squipt.
"Wouldn't sell bim." said the solemn man. "You'd better not," said the dog.

The man with a liquint was much impressed.

He began making will of e.s. and when he reach-

ed 3200 the to can may relented.
"West," said he, "I can't refuse that. I hate to part with him, but you can have him."

He'll be sorry for it " said toe dog. The man with a squit crew a check for the amount, which he gave to the solemn man. The man was ab u. leaving, when the dog cried again "Never mini, l'il get ever. I'll never speal

He never did. The gentles an with a rquint was the proprieto The soleme man was a professional ventriloquist

Tailless Flor da Cows. Emily Magnire.

I noticed some cattle in Florida at Jacksonville and thought that, saids from their leanne and diminutive size, there was something else pe-culiar about them, and studied until I suddenly discovered that some were minus talls; others looked as though they had about half of that use-ful appendage cut off. So I said: "In a country where files and mosquitoes are so pleniful as they must be here I should think it no less than down-right cruelty for people to treat the poor creatures

n this shameless manuer.' My remarks were greeted with a roar of laughter Bless your heart, my young friend, the people on't do that; it's the alligators."

"Alligators!" said I, astonished "Yes, the alligator 'How can that be? "Oh, they grab them when they are feeding in the water."

"And bite off their tails, I suppose?" "Yes, they do. You see they creep up so quietly that the cartle do not notice their approach, and the first thing the snimal is aware of is a jerk in the resr. Be tries to get away, but it iso no use; he harder he puils the tighter the alligator holds in, until the appendage gives way, and the conererswims of Lappy."

Highly interesting sight, I should think." "Well, rather, sa the question of ownership is fren highly disputed, though I never saw a care red in which the cattle came off victorious. It is certainly pull Dick and pull devil between them."

"Alligators must be fond of ox-tail?"
"They are, judging from the tailless cattle seen neutral here, quite fend of it. It is probably as enjoyable to them as though it was se ved up in

The Culy Time It Didn't Work,

From the San F. ancisco Chronicle. What a beautiful child! What an extremely handsome fellow!" says the gashing vis-ficr to the hady of the house. "Yes, he is a hand-teme boy, I think." "Oh, indeed he is. He is the perfect image of his father—the perfect image. Don't you think so?" "Well, I don't snow. I CONSTITUTIONALS.

Paragraphs and Editorial Shor Stops Caught on the Run. The p opls Ked Top could not imagine why Bart Bradford wanted to settle among them It was the dream of their lives to get away from Red Top. The place had been going cown from the start, if it ever had one. It had no railroads, no commerce, no industries, no past and apparen ly no future.

Still, the Red Top people were loyal to their town when they came in contact with strangers So, when Bart Bradford and his wife, after spend ing several days at the hotel, expressed a desire to nity, the inhabit make their home in the community, the inhabitants, with irresistible unanimity, assured the were lucky in coming along just in time to gro

After making the usual inquiries concerni the society, the water, and the general health of the town, the Bradfords decided to remain. Bradford had several thousand dollars with him, and this money he immediately invested in a grocery store and a small cottage. The fortunate cit zens who had converted their property into cash straightway left for parts unknown, leaving the newcomers to wonder at their folly in abandoning a town with a boom just ahead of it. Such eccentric conduct, however, was a common thing in that neighborhood, and the old residents thought

Although not an old man, he was not more than forty, if that, Bart Bradford generally wore a look of settled melancholy. At times he had the look of a hunted animal, but as a rule he was quiet and good-natured, and he soon became very popular. His wife was a mere girl, and, the country folks said. "as pretty as a picture." Despite Bradford's peculiar moods, it was plain that he loved his wife, and it was equally apparent that she idol

The years rolled by and nothing occurred t disturb the quiet course of events at Red Top. The Bradfords were not long in fluding out that the alleged boom was a myth, but they did not seem to mind it much. The grocery Bradford busy during the day, and in the meantime the little cottage had been brightened and enlivened by the presence of two new inmates, a curly headed boy, and black-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl. To a casual observer it was a happy little family. If there was a keleton hidden somewhere in a closet nobody suspected its presence.

When the periodical spell of hard times can along Red Top suffered severely. Several merchants failed outright. Bradford found it imposible to make collections, and saw ruin staring him in the face. His brave little wife cheered him up. She made all sorts of suggestions, and just to humor her Bradford adopted one of them. He advertised in a daily paper published in the city where he purchased his goods, that he desired o borrow three thousand dollars on a year's time the money to be invested, the advertisement said

To the poor fellow's infinite surprise, a few days ater, he received a letter from a city lawyer ask-Bradford kissed his wife and bables and took the next stage for the city. When he returned the next day he was jubilant. He had the money. To his wife he said that he could not understand his luck. The lawyer had asked him a few questions money on his note for a year's time at the legal ar vthing surprising in the transaction. She beknown in the big city, and it seemed to her a ma ter of course that people should be willing to lend money to such a man,

Bradford met with another surprise. At the end of twelve months he found that he could raise only about half of the sum due the city lawyer When he went to see him about the matter the "That is all right. Keep the money another

Bradford returned home in a state of mystinca Long before the year expired, however, the Red

Top merchant received a visit from the lawyer. Bradford took him into his little office back of his store, and sat down in great agitation.

"No nad news, I hope," he said. "Both bad and good," replied the lawyer. "Let me hear the worst," groaned Bradford. "I am not here," said the visitor, "to press you for money, but I have a story to tell that will in-

He locked the office door, and drew his chair close to Bradford.

"The first Mrs. Bradford is dead," said the man of law, in a harsh, rasping voice. The man before him wrung his hands, but said

"I suppose you wondered why I let you have so much money without any security, and was so easy with you?"

"Well, it was not my money. It belonged to the first Mrs. Bradford. Don't interrupt me. You know that in your trips west you fell in love with a pretty face. You basely deserted your wife, a good plain woman, and secured an Illinois divorce from her, Again I must ask you not to interrupt me You married your present wife, and concealed yourself here. where I dare say, you have never

spent a happy hour." "God knows it is true!" exclaimed Bradford. "Your deserted wife," continued the lawyer "suffered untold mortification. She was almost heart-broken, but she bore up bravely. Shortly afteryou left her the death of an uncle brought her a small fortune, some \$20,000 or so. She employed me to keep an eye on you and report your move ments and your circumstances. I visited you town. I bribed the village photographe

to give me photographs of your wife and babies, and I sent them to the first Mrs. Bradford. I wrote to her all about you, how you lived, how you led a Godly life, how charitabl you were to the poor, and I wrote also that you present wife, a young and babyish thing, was per fectly devoted to you."

Brauford said notning, but his eyes sought the floor, and he breathed with difficulty. "Now, you understand it," said the att When you advertised for a loan I reported the fac

to the first Mrs. Bradford, and she furnished the Still Bart Bradford did not utter a word. "I was at her bedside when she died, a week

ago today. Her last utterance was a message of love and forgiveness. She willed all of her property to you. Have you any questions?"
"I--l cannot talk now," said the wretched man, "have mercy on me and leave me." The lawyer rose and unlocked the door.
"I em a poor hand at delivering such messages," he said, "but I am glad to see that you do

feel badly about it. Go home and compose your self, and in a few days run up to see me, and we'll arrange the details of this business." He bowed himself out, and leaping into his carrisge, drove off in a hurry. Bradford's clerk thought that his employer re-

mained a long time in the little office. Au hour parsed, and still the merchant did not come out. Darkness came, but no light was to be seen in the office. Too impatient to wait any longer, the clerk carried a lamp back to the office and looked in.

Stretched on the floor, stiff and stark, lay the body of Bart Bradford, with his throat cut from ear to car. The gory knife still clasped in the hand of the dead man told the horrible story only

Dear, Dear! From the New York Sun.

George Willis and Alfred Brown, near Bondid not sun away, and Willis by lighting matches attracted its attention, while Brown aneated relose enough to grab it by the horus. Then the two men got it down and cut its throat with jace-haife.

THE A. P. AND L. ROAD.

A SPINITED PIECE OF WORK IN SUMTER

and Kept it Going Until its Completion
The Fresent Prospects of the Line Considered - Enthquisatio Messing.

AMERICUS, Ga., November 28.-[Special.]-The Americus, Freston and Lumprin railroat, under the efficient management of its able pres-dent and assisted by board of directors, has now stained the age of two years, dating its from the day upon which dirt was first bover in its construction. It is now completed from American through the counties of Sumter, Webster and Stewart to Antioch, a distance of fifty miles. It is stewart to Abboth, a distance of they made. It is in a fine condition, thoroughly equipped, paying all operating expenses after issuing a yearly divi-dend of 6 per cent to stockholders. The building of this road by ellisons of Ams-

icus became imperative from the following cir-

tous became imperative from the following circumstances:

The Central railroad had become an active factor in building the Buenes Vista railroad and determined its western terminus should be Anderson-wile and not Americus, although Americus offered to ruild half the road or subscribe half the stock necessary to build it, or even more if permitted. About this time the citizens of Sutherille and Preston, having assurances of material sidirum the Central, sought subscriptions for building a road from smitaville to Preston. This line would have been as detrimental to the interest of Americus as the building of the Buena Vista road. This evident policy of the Central to diten interests and all thought semething must be done.

A committee of our citizens were invited at that time, to attend a meeting called at Preston in the interest of the Smithville and Preston railroad. The committee, which consisted of S. H. Hawkins, chairman; H. R. Johnson, J. W. Sheffeld, G. W. Glover and John Windsor, made boild to attend this meeting; but were dealed admittance. A similar committee from Lumpin, also there by invitation, was dented admittance. It was determined by these committees and a large number of Webster county people to hold a meeting in the interest of a road from Hawkinsville to Enfaula or Florence. This meeting som resulted in other meetings and in a short while the committees of an engineer and put him at once to survey the line from Americus to Lumpkin.

If both these enterprises had been pushed it would have proved suicidal. But, after reflection, and some interviews between the committee and the managers of the Smithville and Preston road, better feeling prevailed, and the Smithville proceduring and the managers of the Smithville and Preston road, better feeling prevailed, and the Smithville proceduring and the managers of the Smithville and Preston road, better feeling prevailed, and the Smithville procedure and the managers of the Smithville and Preston road, better feeling prevailed, and the Smithville procedu

On the 20th of that month the several corporators named in the charter met and organized by electing Colonel 8 H. Hawkins president. T. N. Hawkes secretary and treasurer. The corporators, assisted by many good citizens, addressed themselves zeasously to the undertaking and as a result of their work a sufficient amount of subscriptions was raised to justify the directors in contracting for the building of the road.

About the 5th of Sentember, the heart of directors

contracting for the building of the road.

About the 5th of September the board of directors met and, inding that there were not means in sight to build a broad gauge, the three-foot gauge was determined upon. Some days later each was broken on construction and soon large forces were employed pushing the work rapidly to completion. On the 20th of February following the cars were running into Lumpkin. Under these favorable anpieces the road began its existence and be it said to the credit of its able and efficient management, it has continued to be a paying investment.

said to the credit of its able and efficient manage-ment, it has continued to be a paying investment to its stockholders. More recently the road has been extended from Lumpkin to Antioch. No sconer was, the amount subscribed necessary to grade the western extension and the work well under way than the indefatigable president of the road, with its interest and that of this city ever near his heart, began to spitate the project of extending the road eastward to the Ocnulgee tiver through the counties of Sumter. Doisy and ever near his heart, began to agitate the project of extending the road eastward to the Ocunique liver through the countries of Sumter, D.oly and Wilcox, a distance of over sixty miles. The undertaking at first seemed a herculean lack and many, doubting and underating the plack, energy and untiring zeal of the hand at the heim, shook their heads and said it could never be. The task was made more difficult on account of the opposition given it by men who had subscribed to and encouraged the western extension. As long as the road was a local line, the Central railroad had encouraged the enterprise; but as it became an active competing line by extending to the two-rivers, Chattanocchee and Ocunique, the Central and its sympathizers opposed it bitterly. But Colonel hawkins knew no such word as fait, and, against strong opposition to his most cherished

and its sympathizers epposed it bitterly. But Colonel Hawkins knew no such word as fail, and, against strong opposition to his most cherkard plan, he began his efforts on an extension towards, the east, which is destined to liberate our clyfrom the thraidom of the Central railroad, a corporation which has for years held us down by unjust discriminations in freight rates, and by every means in its power strived to retard our progress.

Already about eight miles of the castern extension is ready for tracklaying withouly a few weeks work, and in a short time it will have reached that a discarder of cour tyrast—an outlet by way of a road owned by the people and operated in their interest. The proposed route will run through the most heavily timbered and most fertile regions of southwest Georgia, and will lead to Abbeville, or some point on the Ocmingee, to which it is navigable all the year round.

The completion of this road will place Americus in direct communication with the entire commercial would and Americus, which, netwithstending her great disadvantages in freight rates, has held proudly up as the commercial center of southwest Georgia, must at once taxe her place among the first cliftes of the state.

Phil.

Phil.

From the Boston Record. Phil is only five and just into tronsers. He had begged for them so piteously that his mother expected some ebullition of ecstacy when he got Into them. But he was absolutely silent walle he was going through the process of shedding his dress and donning his new honors. When he was fairly rigged she looked at him fondly and said in

quiringly, "Well, Phil?"
"Now I feel some better," responded he gravely. He had to speak at a Sunday school concert not long ago, and the poor little soul was taken with stage fright as soon as he had made his bow before the ecclesiastical footlights. His lips trembled, his hards shook, his voice would not came. He had to give it up, and he trotted down the aisle to his mother's side again, overcome with shame. After a few minutes the superintendent called his name a second time. Phil pulled himself together and marched bravely to the front. But on facing all the people his courage forsook him agatu. He made a mighty effort to speak his little piece, but his mouth and chin quivered so that the words could not be said. Phil was surprised, but besten.

He retreated to his mother once more. Why, darling," she whispered, putting her arm around him, 'why didn't you say your versed?'
"Mama." he replied, tragically unconscious of any use of any slaug. "I just couldn't. I nad to give toy chin a rest."

Between the Two. From the Detroit Free Press. Unc'e Billy Latham, an aged colored mar, who claims to be able to foretell the weather for several months ahead, was asked vesterday as he was wandering around the market, if it was to be a hard or a soft winter. "Am you in de poultry business?" he queried in

"No,"
"If you war you'd want stiddy cool weather, of co'se, so de poultry wouldn't spile. Am you sell-

"If you war you'd want a soft winter, wif rain bout free times a week."
"Well, how will it be?"
"Bein' as you hain't got no tickler interest in de

matter your question am declared outer order, an de meetin' am adjourned." replied the old man as de moyed on. Not a Very Good Showing.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. Prohibition does not seem to be working as well in Atlanta as its advocates promised. Yesterday's Constitution contains several stories of crimes, horrors and accidents all of which are directly attributable to whisky. The horrible tragedy of the two Hill brothers, the terrible death of the druken never in the late of the druken person in the late of the druken of the drunken negro in the jail, and the drunken debauch of the clerks of the Sonth Attants polls, indicate that prohibition is not a success in the city of Atlanta. The prohibitionists must make a belier showing than this if they expect to triumph at the next contest.

Just Like Most Poets. From the Norristown Herald.

The weather prophets have great faith in the metter "If at dist you con't aneceed try, try, again." They never succeed, but they keep out trying.

Would Last Him Through Two Services.

From the Cambridge Chronicle.

Even the much despised Waterbury waith has its user. A man can keep awar all through a prosy remon by windleg on up in church.

The Sausage Will Disagree With the Jury's From the Nerristown Herald.

The vital question, "What is a sausage," is being discussed before a Nebraska court. It is telli ved the jury will disagree.

SOUTHERN FARMER

HE IS PROSPERING AND

neorgie Farmer to Begin With, Commission merson Seys Se is Doing Well, Getting Out of Debt, Ferming Closer and Living Setter-Encouraging Paots,

CONSTITUTION has set on foot inquirles ordition of the southern farmer, The a sity like Atlanta, during five years of raion doubles her manufactories, when that a million dollars is invested in two n in marble quarries in north Georgia, Birminghem and Sheffield, in the iron re-s of Alahams, become the wonders of the id, when more than 3,000 miles of railwap er contract in the southern states and art six years has seen \$400,000,000 added rn values, there is no doubt about zing industrial progress.

portant question to which THE CON. on will in the next few weeks give a nsive answer, from the best of Let Commissioner Henderson this ng speak for the Georgia farmer. He Georgia farmer is improving his con-

The Georgia farmer is improving his couon alowly but surely. In two years he has
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cers paid for their fertilizers and supplies ers paid for their fertilizers and supplies for per cent advance on cash prices. Teneent will break a man in business, but the rais farmers pay fifty-four per cent. The ng out of twenty-four per cent of their therefore, in two pears, is a great thing, cans that just that percentage of farmers a become independent, and are on the road

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t about raising their supplies at to is a steady improvement in that di. There is a steady improvement in that di-tion. A few years ago there was a wou-ful change when the eat crop of the state ped from two million to eleven million hels. Since then the farmers have gradu-raised their supplies more at home. It etting to be an exception to find an all on farmer; that is, a farmer who raises hing but cotton and buys everything to in it with. Five years ago it was an ex-ion to find a man who was not as all to find a man who was not as all lanter. There is an increase in the creage, in atock, in corn, in meat a screage, in atock, in corn, in meating, and Georgia is looking less every to the western smokehouses and crops

to the western smokehouses and crop er meat and bread." her meat and bread."
That about the use of fertilizers?"
Our inspectore'report shows a falling off of housand tons of commercial fertilizers, and with last year. I think this means our farmous have relied more largely this on home-made fertilizers. The composite new to be seen on nearly every Georarm and where it is once tried it is sure over It is the best incentive to economy. ow: It is the best incentive to economy rean have. He scrapes up and saves ing that will help his compost heap. Is better care of his stock and begins hat about the drift towards intensive

is becoming notable. It still requires bree acres of Georgia land to make a cotton, but in every section of the state found individual farmers who are makbale to the acre and many who do even your of course it takes some time for these ideal experiments to change his percen-of the whole state; but wherever one of e farmers is at work he is an apostle. His abors see that it pays best to reduce a re-nd improve the cultivation. They see it costs about as much as to make a bate tee acres as three bales to three acressand improve their methods just as their shor has done. The reasons come and go by and agriculture is slow to change, but pect to see the time when Georgia will cher eight hundred thousand bales of col-on one half the across in the will leave a vast acroage now devoted to will leave a vast acroage now devoted to free for grass or pastures, or another

hat is isthat Georgia farmers most need?" A thorough system of economy on the a. It has been said, and truly I balieve, ta Vermont farmer could live on what is ited on a Georgia farm. Our farming thods have always been lavish. For a congruent planters were like princes. Everyon the farm was loose and extravagant. Impossible to change habita like these in mpossible to change habits like these years; but our people are coming around y are beginning to understand that there comey in anall things. Poultry, butter, honey, fruit, and farm truck, which formerly made no accordately now find a constant and considerable nee of revenue. The droppings of their k which they formerly wasted, they are beginning to save. With our stout lands are moneyely of cotten, there is no research beginning to save. With our state state of the same monopoly of cotten, there is no reason of Georgia cannot become the richest agricular than the union, when her farme traine to make her so. In the meantim

progress they are making is gratifying to your management to the progress they are making is gratifying the provided the provided to the provi ir condition every year."

Laid Before the Pope. Nevember 28.—The bishops of ad and St. Paul have submitted to the pen scheme to found a catholic univarily america. It is proposed that this univerty shall have at first only a theological fact, and that the other faculties shall be deal story.

PERSONAL

T. WHITE, Wall Paper and Shades. 6t AT THE KIMBALL: W W Watts, New ana, La.; W E Baskette and wine, Chattaned ann; Y A Bush, New York; D W Hughes, O moogs, Tenn.; Jas. A Brown, Chattaneogs, Tonn.; Jas. A Brown, Chattaneogs, The A Temphins Charlette, N C; Jno. G Tarws arrenton, N C; S H Shellou, Jackson, Ga; Etkeman, Baltimore, Lillaway, Cincinnati, O; Miss J E Sahode Island; B W Wrenn, Knoxville, Tenn Heod, Knoxville, Tenn, J L Friedman, Chattaneogs, Chattaneogs, Chattaneogs, Charlette, Baltimore, Ga; A L Bridler, Baltimore, Ga; G W Thorn, R E Craig, St Louis, Mo; L wuldich, Opelika, Ala, H Sternberg, Columba, E Weineman, New York: T E Blanchard, Brudlich, Opelika, Ala, H Sternberg, Columba, E Weineman, New York: T E Blanchard, Brudlich, Opelika, Ala, H Sternberg, Columba, Ga; F T J Livings, Limman, Ga; Henry B Pooples, Nashvilla, T Co G Coffin, C G Sherman, Chas F Duffy, Y Cockwell, Griffin, Ga; F S Walbridge, N Y; Chas F Crisp, Am Ga; La N Temmeli, Delton; C B Coandeld, P Misse, Jr. Boston, Mass; C K Weyer, Basse, W A Eoyle, Charleston, S C; Fleming, Jonathaneogs, Make, H M Currier, Rosson, Mass; Heur Lirands, Washington, D C; L W Covey, Au Sanda; G H Chids, Chicago, Ri; Jan Bancowannah, Ga; Henry Dowar, Cincinnati, O; Libet, Savannah, Ga; L A Cucuingdam, Nillie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Elling, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deiroti, W P Falmor, Illie, Tean, C H Coo, Deirot AT THE KIMBALL: W W Watis, New Or

President of the New York State Soul or expediting logislative business, Edma Pitts, the president of the New York Si tte, stands almost without a poer. Suc ace so he holds is a most trying one, and es great powers of oudurance. One of tts' ablest supportose will be seen in his STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAUSE

ALBANY, March 11, 1886. I have need Allcock's Porous Plasters it amily for the past five years, and can tr ally say they are a valuable remedy affect great curse. I would not be with the I have in several instances given a suds suffering with weak and lame be and they have invariably afforded certain speedy relief. They cannot be too h

P. AND L. ROAD.

D PIRCE OF WORK IN SUMTER.

Which Set on Foot a Local Roads Going Until its Completion Prospects of the Line Con-Enthusiastic Meeting.

November 28.-[Special.]-November 28.—18pecial.,—ston and Lumpilu railroad, management of its able president of two years, dating its birth which dirt was first broken in its ow completed from Americas apties of Sumfer, Webster and ch, a distance of fifty miles. It is thoroughly equipped, paying uses after issuing a yearly divi-

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question, "What is a sousage" cussed before a Nebraska court. It is

E SOUTHERN FARMER

HE IS PROSPERING AND WHAT ARE HIS NEEDS.

egfa Farmer to Begin With, Commissioner decrease Says He is, Doing well, Getting enderses of Debt, Farming Closer and Living Setter Encouraging Facts.

HE CONSTITUTION has set on foot inquiries riel development of the south is assured . et a city like Atlanta, during five years of sion denbles her manufactories, when othan a million dollars is invested in two sin marble quarries in north Georgia, imingham and Sheffield, in the iron res of Alabams, become the wonders of the when more than 3,000 miles of railwap under contract in the southern states and past six years has seen \$500,000,000 added thern values, there is no doubt about

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What about raising their supplies at

There is a steady improvement in that dirtion. A few years ago there was a won-ral change when the oat crop of the state uped from two million to eleven million bels. Since then the farmers have bels. Since then the farmers have gradu-mised their supplies more at home. It tting to be an exception to find an all ten farmer; that is, a farmer who raises bing but cotton and buys everything to bing but cotton and buys everything to be it with. Five years ago it was an ex-tion to find a man who was not an all tien to find a man who was not an all ten planter. There is an increase in the a screage, in stock, in corn, in meat ing, and Georgia is looking less every to the western smokehouses and crops her meat and broad."

What about the use of fertilizers?" Our inspectors'report shows a falling off of thousand tons of commercial fertilizers, pared with last year. I think this means car farmers have relied more largely this wer home-made fertilizers. The compost gi new to be seen on nearly every Geor-farm and where it is once tried it is sure now: It is the best incentive to economy mer cen have. He scrapes up and saves tything that will help his compost heap. takes better care of his stock and begins ractice farm economy."
That about the drift towards intensive

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Laid Before the Pope. Laid Before the Pope.

RME, November 28.—The bishops of dmond and St. Paul have submitted to the wascheme to found a estholic university imerica. It is proposed that this universalal have at first only a theological factor, and that the other faculties shall be defined in the control of the

PERSONAL. T. WHITE, Wall Paper and Shades. 6t

BE KIMBALL: W W Watts, New Oria.; WE Buskette and wife, Chattanoogs A Euch, New York; D W Hughes, Chat-, Tenn.; Jas. A Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn; apkins, Charlotte, N.C.; Jno. G Tarwaier, pkins Charlotte, N.C. Juo. G. Tarwa.er, in, N.C.; & H. Shelton, Jackson, Ga.; T.G. Jackson, Ga.; T.G. Jackson, Ga.; T.G. Jackson, Ga.; G. Kisoman, Baltimore, Md.; vay. Cincinnati, O.; Miss J. E. Briggs, land; B. Wrenn, Kooxville, Tenn., R. Knoxville, Tenn., J. L. Friedman, Clinchn-J. C. Rutherford, Macon, Ga.; A. L. Bridler, Baltimore, Md.; hogelka, Als. H. Sternberg, Columbus, daeman, New York; T.E. Blanchard, Lawwer, Columbut, Ga.; T.J. Liylagstone, New York; T E Blanchard, Laolumbuf, Ga; T J Livingstone,
arry B Peeples, Nashville, Tenn;
Sherman, Chas F Duffy, N Y; Tin, Ga; F H Walbridge, N Y; J E
ill; P H Naughton, New York; J
t, Tenn; Will Huggts, Clucinnati,
ader, N Y; Chas F Crisp, Amerinmeli, Dalton; C B Camfield, N T;
ston, Mass; C E Weyer, Boston,
Charleston, S C; Fleming Jordan,
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Charleston, S C; Fleming, NashGe, Delroit; W P Palmer, Pitte,
New York; B O Irrine, Macon,
Earnesville, Ga; R K Warring,
dward Burton, Pailadelphia, Pa;
scon, Gs.

tsident of the New York State Senate expediting legislative business, Edmund Pitte, the president of the New York State e, stands almost without a poer. Such a she holds is a most trying one, and re great powers of endurance. One of Mr. ablest supportors will be seen in his let-

TATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, March 11, 1886.

I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters in my bily for the past five years, and can truthsy they are a valuable remedy and treat cures, I would not be without I have in several instances given some affects suffering with weak and and and addition to investigately afforded certain and addition have investigably afforded certain and the too highly ledy relief. They cannot be too highly EDMUND L. PITTE.

THE FRIENDLESS CZAR.

A Bad King and a Good Husband-Living in a Nightmare of Terror, From the N. Y. Times.

From the N. Y. Times.

The czar himself seems to have many flatterers, but no friends. I have talked, I dare say, at one time or another, with a score of people who have met him and are fairly qualified to judge what manner of man he is. Almost invariably he is described as a big, burly, bearish sort of man, strangely unlike any of his more recent ancestors on either side, and with a face of a curious Teuton-Tartar type, picturesque but unpleasant. He has vast physical strength, of the blackamith sort, and has the kind of mind which not infrequently goes with that order of body—slow, honest, obstinate, confiding where faith is reposed, asspicious everywhere else. In a way George III must have been of the same nature. He was, with Louis XVI., rather contemptuously celebrated by his contemporary critics as one of the two faithful husbands saming the sovereigns of Europe. Good (husbands seem to make bad kings. The present czar is said to be a most devoted and single minded spouse—the first of his race. He is par excellence a family man, to whom the highest happiness would be the home circle, if he were sillowed to have a home. His tastes are simple; he eats plainly and heavily; before the burden of empire came upon him he used to be a great sleeper, a mighty hunter, a bluff friend of the few he liked, a hater of formatites, diplomacy, and politics generally—in short, a good, wholesome, rough plepsian prince. The czar himself seems to have many flatdiplomacy, and politics generally—in short, a good, wholesome, rough plebeian prince, stupid and choleric but honest and true. Fate never played on mortal a crueler trick than

when she suddenly huried upon this man the load of czarship. To be absolute master of over a hun-dred millions of human beings is in itself a task deed millions of human beings is in itself a task of inconceivable magnitude. When, further, the task is complicated by organized robbery among officials and organized murder among subjects, by continual necessity of provoking war by aggression abroad, and ceaseless terror of assassination at home—it becomes simply impossible. A less subborn and less conscientious man thau the cartwould have cut his throat long ago under the frightful load; imposed upon him. He suffers, and sticks to his post. He does no good to himself or anybody else. His wife is a pale spectre of her former self, looking old enough to be the mother of her older, but maryelously preserved, sister, the her older, but marvelously preserved, sister, the princess of Wales, worn and gray-haired with her life of fright. Their eldet son, the exarowitz, a boy of eighteen, is in a decline from which there is little hope of recovery—simply terrified out of his life, but the czar still manfully tries to be czar. The task is beyond him. If there could be a man made up of Bismarck, Washington, Richelten, Bonsparte, and Tamerlane put on the Russian throne, perhaps he could hold his place and compel suc-

The present egar lives in the daged nightmare of terror which paralyzes a prisoner under indefinite sentence of death. Any moment the messenger of the ax may appear. He cannot sleep. When he cast, it is as an animal, not as the master of the world's costliest cuisipe. He tries to work without understanding the things he does or caring for them. He tooks into every man's face for as 120. them. He tooks into every man's face for as to of murderons knowledge. He trusts nothing—nobody. The gulf between what he is and what he is supposed to be is so abysmal—the joke of being at once the most powerful man on each and the poorest hunted slave in existence is so grimly harrible—that he becomes a madman almost in the effort to comprehend the two extremes. The longing to assert himself, to put to the test his aul oracy, drives him to wild and foolish measures. It is whole course toward his hated coustn, the Batterberg, and the Eulgarians has been that of a creeky man People who know Russia best expect that his brain will give way under the strain long before we have heard the last of the Bulgarian

From the Detroit Free Fress. When General Sherman entered Goldsboro, N. C., after his march to the sea, on his way to join Grant before Richmond, there dwelt in that town a certain (clonel X., who was one of the most rabid secessionists that could be found. His house was secessionists that could be found. His nouse was simated in the north end of the city and at the end of a street so that any second into town from the south would see his residence as soon as he would enter the south end of this same street. When General Sherman and staff came into the town they came up this street and stopped just in front of Colonel X.'s residence; the colonel, who was out on his porch, greeted them, and an officer, saluting him, asked what his sentiments were in regard to the war.

"I am a strong union man," answered the colone.

"Ah, indeed," said the officer, rather sarcastcally; "and how long have you been a union

"I have been a union man," said the colone!,

slowly, and as if considering his words, "ever since I saw you and your staff come into the end of that street, about fifteen minutes ago."

The candor in the colonel's reply pleased General Sherman, and he ordered a guard placed around Colonel X.'s property and during the entire stay of the army in Goldsboro, not a thing was molested in or around his premises, although a molested in or around his premises, although a great many of the fine private as well as well as public buildings were burned and pillaged.

Men as Mean in Berlin as Here.

The Emperor William gave the American asso ation and its guests the free use of the court operations and its guests the free use of the court operations for one night. Instead of giving way to the visitors, the Berliners rushed for places, and when the capacity of the house was exhausted posted a sign: "No ladies admitted!" There's gallantry!

The Gazette Meant Bostonlans. From the Mew Haven News.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that Americans speak the best English. Is this statement supposed

o include Bostonians, Salvation Oil has made a mot brillian debut, because it has genuine merit. 25 couts

Building
Blocks for the children, at John M. Miller's, 31 Ma

Thompson's Dining Rooms. Mr. R. G. Thompson has thrown open his dining rooms, and invites his friends to give him a Gad. Work on the building has been finished, and his restaurant now is not surpassed by any in the state.

Inspect the Real Estate Bargains In Sam'l W. Goode & Co's special column today.

Every Thing In the book line that will amuse and instruct the children at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Elevator Wanted.; Second hand, hand elevator wanted, Address, G. Truitt, LaGrange, Ga.

Funeral Notice.

COLLINE-The funeral of Charles A. Collins will be preached at 2 o'clock Monday, November 29th, at Payne's chapel. John F. Barclay

Frank X. Bliley. John F. D. G. WYLIE & CO., Embalmers, Undertakers and Funeral Directors. Telephone 788.

WILLIAM RAVENEL, President,

STONO PHOSPHATE COMPANY,

CHARLESTON, S. C. ESTABLISHED 1870,

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS,

SOLUBLE GUANO, (highly ammoniated.) DISSOLVED BONE, ACID PHOSPHATE. ASH ELEMENT.

FLOATS. GERMAN KAINIT. HIGH GRADE RICE FERTILIZER, COTTON SEED MEAL

COTTON SEED HULL ASHES, Office, Vanderhorst's Whari, tem promptly filed. B. M. MEANS Treasurer,

DANTE'S HELL IN TEXAS

HORROR AND DEATH BROADCAST IN SLEEPY HOLLOW.

The Barth Yawns and Creates a Chasm Fifteen Miles Long and Fifteen Hundred Feet Wide-Regions Infernal Seen by Human Byes -Excitament of the People Great.

From the Chicago News.

The following remarkable letter was re-ceived at the Daily News office last night; SLREPY HOLLOW, Texas, November 10.—The greatest excitement prevails here. Nothing is talked or thought of but nature's great convulsion last night. At a point seven miles sentbeast of this little country postoffice oc-curred last night one of the strangest freaks of nature recorded in the annals of the world's history. At the above mentioned point is the confluence of two creeks, Post Oak and Chambers, the latterquite an important stream, and what would be called a river in the New England states. Here

in the New England states. Here is located the cause for the terror and excitement that have got hold of the people. An immense upheaval has occurred at that point, causing a rent in the earth that is horrifying to look upon. The topography of the country before this agonizing kick of old mother earth was almost a dead level. It is one was creek bottom, covered with dense timber; or was such before this occurrence. Today, a yawning chasm, fifteen miles long and more than fifteen hundred feet broad, stares one in the face who has the courage to look at it. A dense cloud of black, sulphurous smoke rises slowly from its numbling mouth. Intense heat prevails at a distance of half a mile on alther side of this vast and terrible crater, and, to add to its a wful grandeur, it intersects. and, to add to its a wful grandeur, it intersects Chambers creek just below its union with Post Oak, thus forming quite a large body of water, that plunges into this bottomless charm with a

Oak, thus forming quite a large body of water, that plunges into this bottomless chasm with a jar and thundering tone that can be felt and heard for twenty-two miles. The nearest telegraphic station to this point is Corsioaca; thirty-five miles away. The people in this neighborhood are composed of a thrifty though illitorate class of planters. They are naturally superstitions, and this wonderful phenomenon has just run them wild. They spend their entere time praying and singing. They have abandoned their fields to prepare for the awful doon, as they suppose, in store for them. They neither eat nor sleep, only as they are exhausted. A portion of the time today a strong east wind has been blowing, driving the boat to the west side of the opening, so that your correspondent could approach sufficiently close to examine partially the inward appearance of the jaws of hell. No language, however awful or elequent, could approach even the faint picture of so grand yet so fearful a scene.

"Imagine a fiery opening in the earth fitteen miles long and 1,500 feet wide belching forth great clouds of black sulphurous smoke, from beneath which come the deep mutterings of subterraneous thunders whose voices speak only through the open mouth of hell, then may you form but a slight idea of this scene. As the wind moves the huge yolume of smoke aside it reveals huge monsters of every hideous and conceivable shape writhing and twisting in the molten mass beneath. Sounds and murmars like human voices in the awfulest agonies seem to come from right under your feet as you stand on the brink of this horribe chasm. Various therries have been advanced by experts and old women as to the meaning of all this unrest of old mother earth. There is no doubt in the milds of your correspondent that it is associated with the recent earthquakes at in the minds of your correspondent that it is associated with the recent earthquakes at

associated with the recent earthquakes at Ciarleston, S. C.

"What the result may be before nature resumes her quilibrium in this section is hard with the destruction of twenty-five fine ranches, 700 head of stock, thirteen dwelling has timber about three thousand acres of fine timber have been swallowed up. The loss of numan life amid the present excitement is impossible to ascertain, but is supposed to be frightful. People are gathering up their effects and fleeing from the country in wagons or horsefleeing from the country in wagons or horse-back, in wheelbarrows and on fact fleeing and destruction must follow in the wake of such wholesale and follow in the wake of such wholesale destruction of life and property. The atmosphere for twenty miles around has an intense sulphurous smell. Unless tomorrow's sun has a tendency to puri-fy the atmosphere or lift this sulphurous odor

your correspondent will be compelled to take up his retrent with the break of day. "Animals, birds and insects, even to the vivacious Texas mosquito, are leaving the neigh-borhood of this awful display of nature's fice works. Horses cattle, hogs and dogs are lying dead through the timber, sufficeated with the sul hurous gasses that seem to be occing from
the ground. The ground is so intensely heated for ten miles around that every living spear
of grass and all the timber is dying.
The picture of desolation and
woo is frightful even to contemwere is frightful even to contemplate, but imagine what it is to one in the midst of all this loneliness. Aside from the rembling noise beneath your feet the silence

I send this communication by horseback mail to the nearest railroad point thirty five niles away, and will write you more fully when my brain and nerves got steadier and I get cut of this infernal region. "LANWELLEN."

Announcements.

"CITIZENS FUSION TICKET."

For Mayor. JOHN T. COOPER. FOR Aldermen.

W. A. HEMPHILL,
J. H. MECABLIN,
R. T. DORSEY,
(to fill unexpired term.) For Councilmen, First Ward-G. H. TANNER, Second Ward-H. A. BOYNTON, Third Ward-E. T. ALLEN, Fourth Ward-L. B. NELSON, Fifth Ward-H. M. BEUTRLL, Sixth Ward-F. P. RICE.

Election December 1st, 1886. Registration books close November 27th, 1886. FOR CORONER.

A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many riends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

for Bale-- Misceollanens

T HOMPSON'S RESTAURANT REOPENED. 13 POR SALE.—ONE FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW with a young caif. Will be sold cheap. John no26-8t

Anction Sales-- Real Estate.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., AUCTIONEERS—AT octock p. m., large central residence lot on Ellis street, between Ivy street and Courtiand avenue. This is a most excellent lot, large, lays well, set with magnificent water oaks, paved streets, gas and water, lot all shaped for building, near Peachtree street, in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, only five minutes' walk from car shed; just the place for a number one residence; no lot like it so near the center of the city. Terms, one-haif cash, balance 12 months, 5 per cent interest. Titles absolute, J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 S. 11 Broad street

Boarders Wanted

Wanted Boarders—One NICE ROOM and good board can be had at No. 9 Houston st., after December 1st. Two day boarders wanted.

Fonno.

CAME TO MY PREMISES ONE COW. OWNER can have by paying expenses and proving property. J. H. Williams, 161 Whitehall st.

Ree Line to New York and Boston,

7-H13 IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEFING
I cars from Cincianatt to Boston, and the only
die ements through cars into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, svoiding the disa
aircable winter ferriage of the Hadson river. No
ix is charge on the Hadted express, four fast extrees trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada; ask your toket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. E REEVES,
General Southern Agent, Cincianati, O,
nov12-13 Bee Line to New York and Bo



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short

Wanted -- Agents.

A GENTS WANTED—LOCAL, SPECIAL AND general traveling agents wanted for The Kentucky Mutual Security Fund Company, to whom liberal contracts will be given. For terms, circulars, etc., address W. T. McCarley, general superintendent of agencies, 436 West Jefferson street. Louisville, Ky.

Beip Wanted--- Male.

WANTED, STENOGRAPHER—A STENOGRAPHer with a type writer may obtain temporary
employment by calling at room 817, Kimball house,
on Monday. Wm. F. Swite. sun mon

WANTED—A MAN TO CANVASS AND MANage canvassers—to control all sales of the in-W sge canvassers—to control all sales of the in-candescent light, equal to 30 candles in Atlants. For particulars, terms, etc., address Incandescent Lamp Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN the hardware and tinware business. To travel Alabama trade. Address H. S. King & Sons. Baltimore, Md. W ANTED—FOR SOUTH CAROLINA, TRAVEL-ing salesmen, acquainted with hardware or tinware business. Address Hardware, care car-rier 70, P. O. Baltimore.

WANTED-GOOD PLASTERESS. APPLY TO Gomez & Pines, St. Augustine, Fla. W ANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT OF employment) to begin on moderate salary and work himself up, representing, in his own locality, an old established house. References exchanged Am. Manufacturing House, 16 Barclay st., N. Y.—novs—d4t mon

Belp Wanted .-- Female.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country to take light work at their homes, \$1.00 to \$3.00 a day easily made; work sent by msil, no canvassing. We have a good demand for cur work, and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, Crown M'fg Co., 294 Vine street, Cincinnati, O. no25 lm

WANTED—A SITUATION AS A SUPERIN tendent of a cotton mill by a middle aged man of large experience in some of the best eastern cotton mills; good references, E. B. Dillingham's advertising agency, Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted--Male.

MAKRIED MAN, 30 YEARS OLD, WISHES TO ITS OF A reliable house. Twelve years in Situations Canteo-- Female WANTED-A SITTUATION BY A YOUNG lady in a private family. Address C., oare

Litolen.

STOLEN — BLACK 1 RSE, MEDIUM SIZE, with white spot in face and on left thigh. Three years old, newly shod all round; a face borse and in first-class condition, was stolen from my premies Saumday night Any information leading to the recovery of the horse will be tiberally rewarded. I. N. Ragsdale, 220 West Peters street.

Business Chances.

T HOMPSON'S RESTAURANT REOPENED. 13 DIG MONEY FOR SOME ONE—THE RIGHT TO manufacture and sell the "Raymond" Buby Jumper and Swing, together with other useful and fast-selling novelties, all protected by United States calents, is offered to the people of Atlanta for the

fast-selling novement of the people of Atlanta for the patents, is offered to the people of Atlanta for the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennesses. This is a rare cance for a live manufacturing enterprise. Nothing has been offered before that will sell as rapidly and make as much money for the parties rapidly and make as much money for the parties. For at interest than the above mentioned articles. For terms, samples of goods and full particulars apply to M. M. Raymoud, at real estate office of Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall street,

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS TO rent out their restaurant, now in good working order and doing a good business. For further particulars address Doerflinger & Miuchan, Brunswick, Ga., P. O. Box 8. wick, Ga., P. O. Box S.

WANTED—A PURCHASKR FOR A HALF OR whole interest in a well established and paying hardware business in the city of Rome, Ga. Reasons for selling, ill health of one of present partners. For terms, address Lock Box 37, Rome, and the city of the cit

DAIRY BUSINESS FOR BLAE - WITHIN THREE miles of carshed, and good roads. Between DAIRY BUSINESS FOR SLAE—WITHIN THREE trinty and forty cows—some fresh, some springers. Plenty of feed, 100 tons of ensinger, 50 tons of dry roughage. Fine spring water, etc. Everything complete for making \$5,000 a year clear. Place can be leased for a term of years. This will bear investigation. Address, at once, "Dairyman," care Constitution.

for Kent-- Aliscellancons.

FOR RENT-HEALEY'S HALL, 31/4 MARIETTA for terms apply to Matt Ryan or John Rauschen sorg mt ut fit fr

furnished Rooms.

OR RENT-TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR-pished or unfurnished, at 58 Washington st.

LOST-ON 18th INSTANT. IN OR ABOUT LA-dies' waiting room at union depot, a heavy plain gold ring, engraved on inside "J. F. W. to I. L. E. June 2d. 1875." Finder will be liberally re-warded by delivering same at postoffice.

for Bale-- Real Estate. G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE—I WILL SELL A bargain in a beautiful lot 100x200 feet on Capitol evenue. Splendid house of 10 rooms, with all modern improvements. G. W. Adair. TOR SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUA-ted in north Louisiana, on Bayou D'Arboune, specially suited for stock farm, has adjoining 3,000 acres, swamp land. For terms and further pariso-lers, address H. R. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Parish, Louisiana.

Dersonal

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT LEOPENED. 13 WALTON THOMAS, MARBLE CUTTER, RE-pairing and cutting furniture marble a speci-alty; telephone 319, Shop near Boyd & Baxter fur-niture factory.

FOR SALE. \$500 STOCK OF METROPOLITAN Street Railway Co. Call at 27 West Alabama St. Street Railway Co. Call at 27 West Alabama st.

RONCLAD NOTES, WAIVING ALL THE EX.
emptions, including garnishment of wages,
etc., and either with or without the mortgage
clause, as preterred and printed so as to be used
in any state, sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of sixty cents for a book of 500 notes. These
forms of notes are pronounced the best in axisferce, and we have letters stating that they bring
the money when other forms fall. Sena money in
two cents stamps or postal notes, and state whether
the mortgage clause is wanted. Address the Conattitution, Atlanta, Gs.

WE REND BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, TO ANY
address, the simplest and best forms of biant
ceeds, blank mortgages, and blank bonds for title,
upon receipt of sixty cents per quire. dawni-



Diamonds

We carry unquestionably the largest and choicest stock of pure gems to be found in this market, bought with "all the dis-counts off," and we can induce purchasers by our prices.

Watches

We can supply every demand, selling only the finest time pieces at the lowest prices such goods can be sold.

Silverware

For Wedding, Anniversary and Holiday Gifts, an entirely new line we exhibit in most attractive de-

New Goods Arriving Every Day.

Cordial invitation extended the public to visit our estblishment. No trouble to show goods.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO

47 Whitehall Street.

CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily excep |* 12,25 a m |* 6 50 p m |* 2 00 p m |* 5 15 p m |* 4 20 a m |* 8 56 p m |* 4 10 p m |* 8 10 p m |* 6 65 a m |* 10 40 p m |* 5 50 p m |* 6 540 p m | |* 6 540 p m | |* 3 20 p m | |* 10 10 a m |* 3 00 a m |* 2 15 p m |* 6 215 a m |* 12 50 p m |* 5 55 a m Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomasson, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Biakely and Clayton should take the 2:25 * 10 06 p m * 5 17 p m * 10 50 a m * 4.45 a m * 8 35 p m * 3 35 a m * 9 10 a m * 11 30 a m Leave Barncsville.... Leave Macon...... Leave Columbus.... Leave Montgomery. Leave Enfaula..... * 8 10 a m ... * 5 00 a m ... * 7 45 a m ... * 8 20 p m ... * 12 15 a m ... * 7 30 p m ... * 1 05 p m † 7 405 a m ... * 24 Macon Sayangs h Leave Albany......

Steeping Cars on all night trains between Atlants and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Macon, Savannah Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta, ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt. G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt. E. VAN WINKLE & CO.,



Railread Water Supplies, Steam Pumps, Pipe and Brass Goods. Send for Catalogue and Prices. E. VAN WINKLE & CO.

This said

BOX 83, ATLANTA, QA, BROS. ADAIR

General Agents, Atlanta, Ga., FURMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT COMPANY: We take pleasure in informing our oustomers and dealers generally that we have contracted with the above firm to sell the entire product of our factory. They are now prepared to this orders from dealers on short notice and easy terms for Acid Phosphate, Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Guan

And other brands that we may manufacture. Send your orders direct to them.

L. J. HILL, President Furman Farm Improvement Col.

I HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF FURNITURE

in Atlanta. All grades. Suitable for all Purposes.

DON'T BUY A PARLOR SUIT without seeing first class work Don't buy a Bedroom Suit without seeing first class work. Latest styles and lowes prices. ALL NEW GOODS. Guarantees given. Come and see.

H. W. THOMAS 55 Whitehall and 92 S. Bre ad Streets.

tuns weds op o van wink

MARSHAL'S SALES.

[Continued from Third Page.]

(Continued from Third Page.)

4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fution county. Georgia, containing 3/4 acres more or less, on Fort and Alley street, No 175, the said being property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Wallace and Beermann; levied on as the property of J L Logan, Sr. to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J L Logan, Sr. for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 3/4 acre, more or less, on Foundry street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Euglish, Murphey and McCown; levied on as the property of Logan Broom company for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, level let 3/1, originally Henry, now Fulton cond-Cy. Occ., 2.c. containing 50x50 feet, more or less, on Howard and Benton streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Fitten; levied on as the property of NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta against said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta against said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta against said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta gainst said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta fagainst said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if fain 1s vor of the city of Atlanta fagainst said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if in an or of the city of Atlanta fagainst said NF Luckey, estate, to satisfy a tax if in a fain favor of the city of Atlanta fain favor of the city of Atlanta fain favor of the city of the control of the city of the control

Lyons to satisfy a tax if it in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Nathan Lyons for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward is, land lot 52 originally Henry, now Faiton county Georgie, containing 100x189 feet, more or less on Deceatur and Butier st. cets, No 157, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjecting Harville and Davis; levide on as the property of B. F. Longley to satisfy a tax if in layor of the city of Atlanta against said B. F. Longley for city taxes for the year 1880.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6. land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Calboun and College street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Manly and Grant; levied on as the property of Mrs B. F. Longley to satisfy a tax if it in avor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs B. F. Longley for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Martin street, lot No. 10, the said being improved property of Longley and Niles to satisty a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs B. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward at if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said ongley and Niles for city taxes for the year 18 65. Is and lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 59x79 feet, more or less, on Londy's Lane, lot No. 4, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining X-georgia, containing 59x79 feet, more or less, on Londy's Lane, lot No. 4, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining X-georgia, containing 59x79 feet, more or less, on Londy's Lane, lot No. 4, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining X-georgia, containing 59x79 feet, more or less, on Londy's Lane, lot No. 4, the

Also at the time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres more or less, on Fairstreet, No. 48, the said being property in the city of Atiants, Georgia, adjoining Boaz and Rasser; levied on as the property of Max Marcus to satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Max Marcus for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, they both water 4, land for 46, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on Old Wheat street, No 139, the same being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Waddle and Pringle; levied on as the property of C S Morris to satisfy a tax fif ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said C S Morris for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 47, originally Henry now Fution county, Georgia, containing 153x200 feet more or less, on Jeckson and Blackman street. No. 200, the said being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adloining Osborne and Rawson: levied on as the property of Hor. H & McCoy, to satisfy a fi ta in layer of the city of Atlanta against said Hon. H & McCoy for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, lots 14 and 15, containing 6xx131 feet more or less, on Laxkin street, the said being warm in property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, ad-

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land to 48, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing 112x250 feet more or less on North avenue to city limit, lot No 40, the said being vacant property in the city of Alianta, Georgia, adjoining Tilly and O'Keef; levied on as the property of M Nace to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Alianta against said J M Nace for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city.

city of Atlanta against said J M Nace for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52 originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less on Bell, Pratt and Taylor street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta Georgia; levied on as the property of W G Newman, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W G Newman, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia. Containing 60x100 feet more or less on Fillmore street No 164, the said being properly in the city of Atlanta Georgia adjoining O'Brien and Specirs; levied on as the property of Dr F HO'Brieq to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said Dr F HO'Brien, for city taxes for the year 1886.

to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr F H O'Brien, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time snd place, city lo! in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Frazier street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lumpkin and Carlliste, levied on as the property of Lucy S. Oidfield to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lucy S. Oidfield for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x100 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Jones street. No. 229, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W hitbeid and Shannon; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said A. N. Oidfield for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 arce, more or less, on Mitchell street, No 272, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pullan and Townsiey; levied on as the property of James Parker, to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta geginst said James Parker, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in w in 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x108 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Peters street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McDaniel and Glover; levied on as the property of C L Patton, to railisy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McDaniel and Glover; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta far favor of the city of Atlanta face for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 33, originally Henry, now Fulton councils and Glover; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta face

the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Heury, now Futton county Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Counally street, No 10, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gilbert and Hill; levited on as the property of J S Porter to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J S Porter for city taxes for the year 1886.

against said J S Porter for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x4* feet, more or less, on Factory street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ruder and Davis; levied on as the property of R W Phillips to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said R W Phillips for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x95 feet, more or less, on Park atreet, lot No 18, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of 8 H Phelan to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said 8 H Phelan for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 45x90 feet more or less, on Pryor and alley streets, No. 85, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Militedge and salier; levied on as the property of br T S Powell to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said br T S Powell for city taxes for the year 1840.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward year 1840.

antisty a tax it is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr T S Powell for city taxes for the year 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land hot 46, originally Hearry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 lots, 63x155 feet, each, more or less, on Boulevard street, the said being vacent property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gavan and I the jet level on as the property of A. J. Rainwaler, to saidry a tax if fa la favor of the city of Atlanta against said A. J. Rainwaler for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Grew and Rawson streets. No. 25, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining E. Ray, Robinson and Cahn to satisfy a tax if a in lawor of the city of Atlanta to said Ray, Robinson and Cahn to satisfy a tax if a in lawor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, while the cuty of Atlanta against said Ray, Robinson and Cahn to satisfy a tax if a in favor of less on Peter Steet, No. 214 the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Seep hens Haa mon.: levied on as the property of Gabriel Resented to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said (Sabriel Regouste in for city taxe for the year 1886.

As o at the same time and place, city lot in ward

McDonald st, lot 21, the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining, P. endleton, Elmore and McDonald: levied on as the property of Norwood Robson to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Norwood Robson for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in warf 6, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1% acres, more or less, on Calhoun street, No.18, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hubbard and Berry; levied on as the property of H J Sargant to satisfy a text if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against srid H J Sargant for city taxes for the year 1886.

against srid HJ Sargant for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Balay street, No 25, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Camp and Anderson; levied on as the property of Mrs Faunte F Salter, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta sgalmst said Mrs Faunte F Salter, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/8 acres, more or loss, on Garnett street, No 24, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Menko and La Hatte; levied on as the property of Mrs Eva Schir dler, to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said Mrs Eva Schirdler, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton country Georgia, containing 53x150 feet, moreor iess, on Irulium street No 66, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mauox and King; levied on as the property of J C seymour to ratisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against faid J C Seymour to ratisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against faid J C Seymour to relity taxes for the year 1866.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1860.

against said J.C Seymour for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acrs. more or less, on Robbins street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tayor and Hanmonds; levied on as the property of Selig Bros & Co, to satisty a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against as said Selig Bros & Co for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 40x79 feet, more or less on old Wheat street, No. 24, the 2 said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Stocks & Smith to satisfy a tax if, fain favor or the city of Atlanta against said Stocks & Smith for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing %, acre, more or less, on Grant and Raitroed street, No 2, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of James Fmith, to satisfy atax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of James Fmith, to satisfy atax if in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James Smith, for city taxes for the year 1886

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing ½ acre, more or less, on Whitehall and alley to Raitroad street, No —, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia; adjoining Tanner and Bibb; levied on as the property or R Windsor Smith, to satisfy at the city of Atlanta Georgia; adjoining Tanner and Bibb; levied on as the property or R Windsor Smith, to satisfy at the same time and place, the city of Atlanta Georgia; adjoining Tanner and Bibb; levied on as the property or R Windsor Smith, to satisfy at the same time and place, the city of Atlanta Georgia; adjoi

on Whitehall and alley to Railroad street, to A-the said being improved property in the city of At-iants. Georgia, adjudning Tanner and Bibb; levied on as the property or R Windsor Smith, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlania against said R Windsor Smith for city taxes for the year

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x105feet, more or less, on Peters and alley street. No 11, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Ga, adjoining Allen and Mitchell; levied on as the property of Joe S Smith, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Joe S Smith for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on
Whitehal and Garnett street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Mayer and Holcombe; levied on as the property of
Mrs. Jane Smith to satisfy a tax fi ta in favor of
the city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs. Jane Smith
for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on
Hogue street, No 84, the said being property in the
city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lively; levied
on as the property of Dr. D Smith, to satisfy a tax
fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr.
D. Smith for city taxes for the year 1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
bard to 15, originally Henry now Fulton county
property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoi ing
Abbott and VanEpps; levied on as the property of
S S Spencer, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in iavor of
the city of Atlanta against said S B Spencer, agent,
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county
Georgia, containing Sox60 feet more or less on
McDaniel street, the said being improved property
in the city of Atlanta Georgia adjoining Huff and
Huff; levi-dou as the property of Thos Stokes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
against said Thos Stokes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta
against said Thos Stokes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa fa favor of the city of Atlanta
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against said Thos Stokes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa fa favor of the city of Atlanta
against said Thos Stokes, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa fa favor of the city of Atlanta

lenta against said Thos Stokes, colored, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward of, land lot 70, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 65x120 feet, more or less on Powers to Williams street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining stephens and Woodside; leyied on as the property of J Mat Stewart to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J Mat Stewart for city taxes for the very 1886.

and Woodside: levied on as the property of Mais stewart to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J Mat Stewart for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sox120 feet, more or lesson laitile, lots 18x15, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of J N Swift, Jr to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J N Swift, Jr for city taxes fx the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x210 feet, more or less on Railroad street, the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thornton and Swann; levied on as the property of Mrs James wann to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thornton on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smille and Youngblood; levied on as the property of Mrs James for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 12, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 70x130 feet, more or less, on Collins street, No 78, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smille and Youngblood; levied on as the property of Mrs M F Smillie and sisters for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x18 feet, more or less, on Railroad street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Swann and Austeil; levied on as the property of Jas. Swann, guardian, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Swann and Austeil; levied on as the property of Jas. Swann, county, Georgia, containing three-sixteenths of an area more or less, on Butler street, No. 185, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining

1885. Sold for the benefit of J B Redwine, transferce.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulfon county. Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Pryor and Fair streets, No 194 and 196, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goodwin and Goodwin; levied on as the property of Mrs A 8 Talley, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs A 8 Talley, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Falton centry, Georgia, containing 1850:124 feet more or less, on Capitol avenue, No 20, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 140 rye; levied on as the property of Dr Jonn 8 Thompson to satisfy to tax fi fa in savor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Dr John 8 Thompson for city taxes fer the year 1886.

to satisfy o tex fi fa in layor of the city of Atl and against said Dr John S Thompson for city taxes fer the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x213 feet, more or less, on Luckie to Venable, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Winter and Shearer; levied on as the property of Henry Winter, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Henry Winter, agent, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1½ acres, more or less, on Glimer and Pratt streets, Nos 20,26,30,34, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ogietice, Robinson and Boye; levied on as the property of D M Vinning, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said D M Vinning, agt, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 6, pand lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Peachtree and West Peachtree, the said being im, proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Baker; levied on as the proprity of J Edgar Thompson, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J Edgar Thompson, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1886 falso at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52 originally Heary, now Fulton county Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Collins and Glimore street, No.27, 47, the said belong property in the city of Atlanta against said J Edgar Thompson, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52 originally Heary, now Fulton county Georgia, adjoining O Connor & Peck; levied on as the property of J J Teon to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta galast said J Toon for city taxes for th

year1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
1. land lot 84, originally Henry, now Futton county,
Georgia, containing 402.92 feet, more or less, on

Vestal, to saifs y a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta seating said Mary C Vestal for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 acress more or less, on Marieta, North avenue and Railroad streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Wilkins, levided on as the property of Wilkins, Post & Co., to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wilkins, Post & Co., for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land let 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie containing 40x17 feet, more or less, on Terry to Maritin street—the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Redding; levied on as the property of T C Whituer to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said T C Whitner for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward.

to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta spainst said T C Whitner for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for lend to \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton courty. Georgia, containing 6 acres. more or less, out wardetts Nave and railroad street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoiding Wilkins; levied on as the property of Wilkins, Post & Co. to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta segainst said Wilkins, Post & Co. for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for lend to 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 49x100 feet, more of less, on Marietta and Bartow streets, Nos 142 and 144, the said being property of John M Weaver to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ferguson, Blount & Murphy; levied on as the property of John M Weaver to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, adjoining Ferguson, Blount & Murphy; levied on as the property of John M Weaver to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John M Weaver for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward to the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Westmoreland and O'Connor; levied on as the property of I'r W F Westmoreland, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mestmoreland, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward follows. The city of Atlanta against said Dr w F Westmoreland, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward follows. The city of Atlanta against said Mrs. L. B. Webb for city taxes for the year land of a containing 25x120 feet, more or less, on the service of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexader and Center: larisd or as the property of Mrs. L. B. Webb for city taxes for the year land of a city at a fift a reference of the city of Atlanta, Ge

satif, a lax if a in-favor of the city of Atlantaagairst said Mrs. L. B. Webb for city taxes for the
year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
6 land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 74 feet, more or less, on Peach
tree to Cedar street, No. 280, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Everett and Bain; levied on as the property of J.
L. Winter, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of
the city of Atlanta against said J. L. Winter,
trustee, for city taxes for the year 1886.
Also at the ram: time and place, city lot in ward
5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county,
Ceorgia, containing 34x120 feet, more or less, ou
Luckie and Alley street, No 111, the said being
property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Thompson and Alley; levied on as the property of
Henry C Walker to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of
the city of Atlanta against said Henry C Walker
for city taxes for the year 1886

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
6, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton
county, Georgia, containing 100x140 feet, more or
less, on Beker and Spring streets, the said being
imprived property in the city of Atlanta adjoining
Doi glass and Morgan; levied on as the proparty
of WT Waters to satisfy a tax fi fa in tavor of the
Giv of Atlanta against said WT Waters for city
taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less,
on Fornwald and Orumley streets; the said being
vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia;
levied on as the property of the City of Atlanta
against said L C Wells, agent, for city taxes for the
year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, the following
described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in
the city of Atlanta, fronting 1,087 feet on Fair
street, hetween Grant and Guilatt streets, and

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 1,037 feet on Fair street, between Grant and Guilatt streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less, said lot known as No—on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Charles Scott to extisfy a fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Charles Scott and said property for the cost of curbing and paying the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in

of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Allants. fronting 100 feet on Houston street, between Butler and Valentine streets, and running back 200 feet more or less, said tok known as No. — on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Heart C Fain to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlants against said Henry C Fain and said property for the cost of reving the sides of the city of Atlants against said Henry C Fain and said property for the city of Atlants, fronting the sides of the following described property, towit:—Acertain city lot in the city of Atlants, fronting 52 feet on Whitehall street between Fair and Brotherton streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No 221, on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mars J. a. Elchburg, and said property for the proportion of cost of paying the 10 dway or street proper of Whitehall street, between Faters and Garnett streets, and running back 150 feet, said lot known as No. 150, on said street, according to the street humbers, levied on as the property of T G Crawford, to saitsy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said bro G Crawford, to saitsy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said of G Crawford, and said property for the proportion of cost of paying the roadway or street proper of Whitehall street with Belgian block.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal.

FULTON SHERIFF'S SALE—WILL BE SOLD
Lefore the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in
December, 1886, within the legal hours of sale,
the following property, towit:
That tract or parcel of land situated in Fuiton
county, Ga., & miles south of the city of Atlanta,
being a part of the south end of the west half of the
east half of original land lot No 87, 14th district of
Fulton county, Ga. being a part of the Gardner
property, 8: Id at administrator's sale on 1st Tuesday
in May, 1883, by E N Broyles as a finistrator of
Michael Gardner, deceased, and is more particularly
described as lots No 258, No 259 and No 260; the
same three lots being shown on plat of lots exhibi-

Fouton county, Ga, being a past of the Gardiner property, solds at administrator saile on list Tuesday in May, 1883, by E N Broyles as a finishistrator of Michael Garden, deceased, and is more particularly described as lots No 258, No 259 and No 250; the same three lots being shown on plat of lots exhibited by R H Knapp, suctioneer, May 17th, 1835; which side plat is on file at R H Knapp's office in Atlanta. Ga. References thereto is made a part of the discription hereof. Each three lots front 43 teet aach on Herbert street, and run oack east 100 feet. The south line Ray street is about 197 feet morth of the south line of lot No 258 and about 37 feet morth of the south line of lot No 258 and about 37 feet morth of the south line of his No 250. Levied on as the property of D A Greene to satisfy a fi fat issued from the 1029 District GM Fulton county, Ga, in favor of Robert A Bacon vs D A Greene.

Also at the same and place, a one-third undivided interest in all that tract or parcel of land, containing fearer, more or less, being part of land lot No 47, in the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the northeast corner of Eoulevard and Morgan streets, and running thence along the east side of the Boulevard to the line of land lot No 48, a distance of eight hundred feet, more or less, to Rendolph street seven hundred and fifty fost, more or less, to Morgan streets, thence westwardly along the land lot line 800 feet, more or less, to the Boulevard to the Deginning polat; levied on as the property of beginning polat; levied on as the property of the beginning polat; levied on as the property of the Eoulevard of the 1224th district G M. From the justice court of the 1224th district G M. From the justice court of the 1224th district G M. From the justice court of the 1224th district G M. From the justice court of the 1224th district G M. From the justice court of the least of the sund three same time and place, a certain lot in the city of Atlanta, Furton county, Is said street, an

gies 104 feet; thence southeasterly 35½ feet; thence northeasterly 35 feet and 10 inches to Kenny's alley: thence southeasterly on Kenny's ally 27½ feet; thence southeasterly along the rest fine of the Bank of the State of Georgia 30 feet and 10 inches; thence southeasterly 57 feet; thence southeasterly 57 feet; thence southeasterly 70 feet to the beginning point, being the property now known and used as Jones' livery stable. Levied on as the property of Mrs R L Jones to satisfy a fifa in Fulton superior court in favor of W M & R J Lowry vs Mrs Rebecca L Jones.

Also at the same time and place, one Eclipse engine two to four horse power (and engine can be seen at the wood yard on southeast corner of Whost and Calhoun streets in the city of Atlanta.) Levied on as the property of S E West & Co. to satisfy a fifa in Haralson superior court in favor of Frick Covs R & West & Co.

on as the property of S R West & Co, to satisfy a fa in Haralson superior court in favor of Frick Co vs R S West & Co.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or paccel of land lying and being in the fourteen in district of Fulton county, Ga., and known and distinguished as part of land lot No 139, the same being lots No 10 and 11 of the sub-division of the G E white property, bounded as follows: On the east by the Sand Town road, south by property of G Clarke, and west by an alley and north by Price's lots; said town lots having a froat on said Sand Jown road of 165 feet and running back same width 100 feet, containing one sere, more or less; levied on as the property of C H Price, to satisfy levied on as the property of C H Price, to satisfy a fa issued from the city court, Atlania, in favor of T J Lowe & Bro vs C H Price.

Also at the same time and place, a lot commonding on the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running thence along the west side of Curran street, and running the side of los No 4, 100 feet to lot Nos 14 and 15, 56% feet to lot No 14, thence east along the north line of lot No 1 to beginning point. The same being part of land lot No 149, in the 17th district of onignally Benry row Futuou county. Ga. Levied on as the property of M C McIntyre, to satisfy two justice count it firs from the 1234 district G M. Falton county, Ga., in favor of H Linch for use of J N Smith vs P C M Intyre and J N McIntyre et al.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler

Hillich use of JA Smith vs F o miniple et al.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler
and Houston streets, in the 4th ward of Atianta,
adjoining property of Strickland & Hutchins, part
origand lot No 51, 4th districtor Fulton county, Ga.,
containing % acre more or less. Levied on as the
property of H C Fain, for state and county tax
for the year 1888. or the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or

No 51 in the 14th district of Fration County, ex, one of for forting 42% feet on the south slade of Ellistreet and running back sonth, same width 192 feet more or less to a 10 foot alley; bounded east by property formerly owned by A J Brady, and west by a lot sold A J Orme; the other lot fronting on the northeast side of Houston street 64 feet and runing back north 117 feet more or less on the east side and 130% feet on the west side to a 10 foot alley, bounded east by a lot formerly owned by Brady and west by rroperty formerly owned by Joseph Wehrnwaz, both lots being part of the land convyed by Joseph Ficken, trustee of William Ficken, 10 f M Logan, and all in the city of Atlanta; leviad on as the property of Frank R Logan.

Also at the same time and place all that tract of layer of Hiberia Building and Loan Association vs. rank R Logan.

Also at the same time and place all that tract of originally Henry now Fulton county, beginning on the south side of Forest ave., in the city of Atlanta, 319 feet east of Calhoun street and running east slong Forest ave. 95 feet more or less, to lof formerly ow and by Dudley, thence south same winds 152 feet more or less, being part of the property conveyed by A. M. Rineheart to said Wooley on the 23d of March, 1883 in deed book PP, page 302. Also a tract of land in the city of Atlanta and in land lot 1 said 14th district, fronting 100 feet on the wast side of McDonough st. and extending back 310 feet to Forest st. Levied on as the property of Basil M. Wooley.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta and to the other of the property of Basil M. Wooley, and Lord lates and the property of Basil M. Wooley, the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta and in land lot 15, 16, 21, 22 fronting on Pryor st. and extending back 310 feet to Forest st. Levied on as the property of Basil M. Wooley, the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta and the decrease of the land and better forest st. Levied on as the property and the property and the same

Wookey.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlants, and in land lot 53 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton couty, Ga. fronting 40 feet on the north side of Jones street, adjoining property formerly owned by Protestan, church and extending back same width 101½ feet, being in southeast quarter of lot No 6 in Martin's block, and the property conveyed to Andrew Heckin by Charles Ratter. Levied on as the property of Andrew Heckin to satisfy a fight assued from Fulton superior court in favor of Hibernia Buliding and Loan association vs Andrew Heckin.

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Bond and Stock Broker, 24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1906.

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Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia. tions's Specialty. W. F. ATKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Nowman, Sa;

AY&EICHBERS ARCHITE CT

19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA. PROPOSALS

FOR SALE OF GAS STOCK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta authorizing the same, and for the purpose of comping with the proposal of said city to the State of Georgia for the location of the technolog-ical school in said city, sealed bids for the pur-chase of

TWO THOUSAND SHARES of twenty-five deliars each of stock owned by said city in the ATLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY will be received up to 12 o'clock m. Monday, December 20th, 1886. Bids will be received for any number of shares not exceeding two thousand, and bidders will designate the number desired and the price offered, and address the same, markod "Proposal for Purchase of Gas Stock," to J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk. Atlanta, Ga. The money to be paid on delivery of the stock, delivery to be made within thirty days after the opening of bids.

The scity reserves the right to require of any bidder, should it be deemed proper to do so, to guarantee the purchase proposed, and reserves also the right to reject any or all bids.

J. R. GRAMLING. J. R. GRAMLING, Chairman Finance Committee, nov17 dtdec 20

PETER LYNCH, DEALER IN

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AMPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARRELS AND half barrels.

Port, Sherry, Catawba, Angelica, Clarot and other brands Domestic Wines.

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PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE,
95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,
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ATLANTA. GA

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A LL PERSONS HAVING SOLD REAL ESTATE
aloce April 1st are exmestly requested to come
to our office and have the proper changes made beouts our books are written up for mext year. Your
titention to this at once willsave time and trouble
when you come to make your returns for 1887.

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T. J. MALONE.
M. T. CASTLEBERRY.

City Assessors.

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Smyrna, Cobb 0a, &

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF 600

I win's revised city code, the mayor and gene
council of the city of Atlanta have ordered
election to be held on the first Wednesdy in
cember next for an alderman at large to fill in
merypried term of Hon. John T. Cooper, resign
Said election will be held at the same time in
place, and under the same regulations, which is
ply to the regular municipal election for a may
two aldermen and six councilmen on the first
of December, 1886.

J. H. GOLDSMITH,
d till dec 1

City Clerk

TAX NOTICE

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE CO.
lection of State and County Tax for 1886. 6
hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
JAMES M. WILSON,
T. O. F. C.

Voting Places for City Election DECEMBER 1ST, 1886.

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS SELECTED THE FOLlowing places for holding the election for Mana
Aldermen and Councilmen December is, next
First ward, corner Broad and Mitchell stread.
Second ward, corner Fars and Frazier stread.
Third ward, corner Fars and Frazier stread.
Fourth ward, corner Decatur and Bell stread.
Fifth ward, No, 139 Martetta street.
Sixth ward, No, 7 North Broad stread.
J. H. GOLDSMITH,
no21 dtde
City Clerk

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORK GRANT WILKINS, Bridges, Roofs and Turn Table ron Work for Buildings, Jalls, Etc. Substitutions and Foundations a Special Special State of Foundations and Special S

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Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBI
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tillery, Cherokee county, will always have so
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CHAILS BE SANTE.—The part of the modern of t HEALTH

CONSTITUTION.

S FOR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 29.

ES AT 10 A. M.

REPAUGH & SAMWELL'S DIME CIRCUS,

THROUGH THE CITY. i Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the

constitution Reporters,

zorgia Patente.—The following patents

synthet to pa entees in Georgia in the

of November 23d, and are specially re
of of THE CONSTITUTION by Albert A.

d. solicitor of foreign and American pat
to Marietts street, Atlanta, Ga. R. e.

comming rope—F. A. Winter, Thomson,

Cotton cultivator—G. R. Dykos and J.

Woods, Palaski county, Ga.

Is Dixo of His Injunita.—The Central toad man Etlet, who was injured Thorshight lest by a boiler explosion, died early sender merning from injuries received, att's leg was so sewerely but by the exploits amputation was necessary. The injuries received, however, were more than they were presumed to be. Corollegically, and the state of the sender injuries received, however, were more as than they were presumed to be. Corollegically, and the sender injuries are sender to be a corollegically and the sender injuries.

BTOLEN Horse.—Baturday night a thick to into Esgland's stable, on West Peters et, and stele's fine horse. About daylight negro man was seen riding the horse such Decaunt, and later in the day he was countered on the Lawrenceville road, hen the fact was reported at police headmens, Captein Meen heard of the darky using through Decaura and started at once

HE DIED OF HEART DASEASE, - MARY For-

Hood's Sarasparilla, acting through the od, reaches every part of the system, and this way positively cures catarrh. We, Us & Co.

as Mestayer and Miss Therese Vaughn will pear here next Wednesday in that most funny nedy, it is interesting to read the opinion of New York Herald on this performance:

We, Us & Co." a musical absurdity by W. S. tayer and Charles Bernard, caused roars of their less night at the Fifth avenue theatre. house was crowded and the addience merry, he play is without a plot, but it is foll of mirrh woking situations; the dialogue is never dult of at times is sparking. The first act takes the interest of the first act takes to in the effice of Dr. Pulsiver, a quack physian who is associated in business when Dr. Malochims, a veterinary structure from the wild west, underni in make up hand ferrite in drollery. The tients come in and are prevailed upon to accompy the two quacks to Mud Springs. The decor's the doctor's pharmacy are dask and mysions. Chief among them is an operating chair has a play ful way of pitoning its companishough the window into the street. And whenever it reflaited its nunctions the ineater resounded the laughter. Mestayer and Miss Therese Vaughn wil

raicst success, but Mr. Hawkins had by far in sperf, and he made the most of every line and sty situation. The play is funier by far than surish in a Fallman Car," and deserves a long

Skinny Men. Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health divigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Norman Debility. For Weak Men, Delicate Work, 31.

"Skipped."

Those of our amusement lovers, who enjoy a cod hearty langh, will turn out in force next iday evening to see the famous sensation of the steent day, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." here is no question but that this play is the best (Its cleas, being bright, witty and full of "go," and what is better than all, the fun is clean funderionable jokes and broad allusions are no soried to to raise a laugh, and on this score atom be play deserves commendation. "Skipped," hich is certain to draw out a full house here, is that spoken of by the Boston Globe: "It's funny; very, very, very funny." There's o'd tabt about that. "Skipped by the Light of the foon' is an absurdity; but the most solemn minded in in New England can't resist the temptation to use at it. He would find all his gloomy the light of the speak at it. He would find all his gloomy the light of the speak at it. He would find all his gloomy the light of the speak at it. He would find all his gloomy the light of the speak at it. He would find all his gloomy the light to say it is a steeped its representation in nearly every age city of America, from San Francisco to the best of the would be difficult to ask for a mornidal reception than that accorded by Boston."

"Rough on Piles."

"Rough on Piles." Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief mplete cure gnaranteed. Ask for "Song iles." Sure cure for itching, protruiteding, or any form of Piles, 50c. As Distor Mailed.

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Christmas presents at John M. Miller's, 31 Ma. Buy them now before the rush. reat John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. ALIFORNIA WINES (Strictly pure) Seed, Send for price list, D. RICH & CV 739 Broadway, New Y

et Sam'l W. Goode & Co's Special Co

and find what you wish. TEXAS PECANS!

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inherited. Sometimes ends in It SANTY, PARALY SIS a BRAIN SOFTENING. It is berrons disease per st and on a cured by using regularly DR BUCKLENDS

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PAS is in no sense a PATENT MEDICINE. One no Oplates or Chieval. It is a Nerva and Roosd Tends, and is the best Natural Tends and in utive known. Hinairested Treatise on Nervaenaes, Exhaustion, Optam Rabit, do sent Figure 200 per Rodine. Name this paper; oct21-thu sat mon wky

OPIUM HABIT CURE IN 15 DAYS. CURE, NO PAY. All weask is a trial and a PERMANENT OUR

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF 400 win's revised city code, the mayor and general could of the city of Atlanta have ordered a section to be held on the first Wednesday in B in the rest for an alderman at large to fill the respired term of Hon. John T. Cooper, resigned and election will be held at the same time an acce, and under the same regulations, which a ty to the regular municipal election for a mayor and the country of the regular municipal election for a mayor and the country of the regular municipal election for a mayor aldermen and six councilmen on the field of December, 1896.

J. H. GOLDEMITH, dtil dec 1

TAX NOTICE.

M Y BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE COLL lection of State and County Tax for 1886. Chours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JAMES M. WILSON,
T. O. F. O.

Voting Places for City Election

DECEMBER 1ST, 1886. MHE CITY COUNCIL HAS SELECTED THE lowing places for holding the election for Mayor idermen and Connellmen Decomber 1st, next: First ward, corner Broad and Mitchell streots. Second ward, corner Pryor and Hunter streots. Third ward, corner Fafr and Frazier streets. Fourth ward, corner Decatur and Bell streets. Fifth ward, No. 189 Marietta street. Sixth ward, No. 7 North Broad street. Sixth ward, No. 7 North Broad street. City Clerk. HE CITY COUNCIL HAS SELECTED THE FOL-lowing places for holding the election for Mayor

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AUTUAN CONTROL OF CONT DR. FRANCK'S

CONSTITUTION.

IS FOR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 29. EGENTRAL ASSEMBLY CALLED TO OR-

DER AT 10 A. M. DESPAUGH & SAMWELL'S DIME CIRCUA

THROUGH THE CITY.

cli Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters, ROEGIA PATENTS.—The following patents

rossia Patenis.—The following patents of aranted to pa entees in Georgia in the cof November 23d, and are specially retee for Tax Constitution by Albert A. of solicitor of foreign and American pata, 301 Marietta street, Atlants, Ga.: Red measuring rope—F. A. Winter, Thousson, Octon cultivator—G. R. Djkos and J. Woods, Palaski county, Ga.

ge Died or His Injunies.—The Central good man Etlett, who was injured Thurs-guight list by a boiler explosion, died early night less by a grown injuries received. sleg was severely hart by the explo-bat amputation was necessary. The injuries received, however, were more than they were presumed to be. Cora-gres will hold an inquest this morning

Sulphuric Acid A Stolen Horse.—Saturday night a thie the into Ragland's stable, on West Peters reet, and stole a fine horse. About daylight reet, and stole a fine horse. About daylight he horse neet, and stole a nine horse. About daylight negro man was seen riding the horse mugh Decatur, and later in the day he was countered on the Lawrenceville road, hen the flieft was reported at police head-uniters, Captein Meen heard of the darky using through Decatur and started at once

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacturer of

Roofing and Paving Materials,

Terred Roofing and Sheathing Petts of to a residence on Poschiree Saturday

PERFECTION BRAND OF meafter reaching her home she began com-nicing of a pain about her hoart, and sud-inly, while talking with her fa mily, dropped

NO. 15 FORSYth St., Atlanta, 61

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

A BLACK MULE.—Day before yesterday a ster was received at police headquarters from blonega describing a black mare mule, which does stolen from a Lumpkin county mit. Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Philagar answering the description on the saw a mule answering the description on The white men were in pass. staw a nule answering the description on casturatreet. Two white men were in passion of the nule, and when questioned made phoenflicing statements that the patrolman seded to arrest them. As police head arters the men gave their names as Beck at Lord. They claimed to hail from Lumpia and were going to Columbus, Ga. The niclear police head quarters, too.

Heed's Sarsaparilla, acting through the leed, reaches every part of the system, and this way positively cures catarrh.

We. Us & Co. As Mestaver and Miss Therese Vaughn will fork Herald on this performance:

\$ 0.0 'a musical absurdity by W. S.
and Charless Bernard, caused roars of
lest night at the Plith avenue theatre,
was crewded and the audience merry,
y is without a plot, but it is full of mirth
patenations; the dialogue is never dull
hose is sparkling. The first act takes
ne office of Dr. Fulsiver, a quack physiis associated in husiness with Dr. Mulo
a veterinary surgeou from the wild west,
in make up and ferrite in drollery. The
ome in and are prevailed upon to accomtune in and are prevailed upon to accomtune doctor's pharmacy are dark and mys
Chief among them is an operating chair
a play ful way of pitcaing its osquapats rk Herald on this performance:

to in the second act are seen at Mud. Mestayer, as a baid headed prize has neired from the ring, makes aromise seen at Mud. All the seen as the continuous has been also seen as the continuous seen as the co

unny, gives rise to many curious. The rival suitors, whom Miss need to appear in Highland cos-her with bagpipes. They bring age and besiege her window. But bout to clutch the prize the house fair one cludes them.

is the fair one cludes them.

I sligging and many comical dances are, and add brightness and light to the shard to say which character scores the occes, but Mr. Hawkins had by far the and the made the most of every line and then the play is furnish by far than the play is furnish by far the start of the play is furnish by far the start of the play is furnish by far the start of the play is furnish by far the start of the play is furnish by far the start of the play is furnish by far the start of the start o

Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health as Debility. For Wesk Men, Delicate Wo-

"Skipped," Those of our smusement lovers, who enjoy a od hearty laugh, will turn out in force uext may evening to see the famous sensation of the ment day, 'Skipped by the Light of the Moon." o question but that this play is the best being bright, witty and full of "go," is better than all, the fun is clean fun; ile jokes and broad aliusions are not to raise a laugh, and on this score alone deserves commendation. "Skipped," erain to draw out a full house here, is n of by the Boston Globe:

erish to draw out a full house here, is no do y the Boston Giobe:

Musy very, very, very funny. There's about that. "Skipped by the Light of the massurdity: but the most solemn-mituded we England can't resist the temptation to. He would find all his gloomy thoughts; yin the gale of mirth which nightly in the petty and popular play house, was created for the amusement of the serves its purpose admirably. Successed its representation in nearly every of America, from San Francisco to the twould be difficult to ask for a more repulon than that accorded by Boston."

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Art Gailery, best autotype engravings at 75c each through olidays half price. Thornton & Scikirk. 7p BLOOD ON THE BRAIN.

RUPTURED BLOOD VASSEL CAUSES A Jury of Inquest Makes a Searching Inquiry Into

the Death of Mr. Charles Collins Physician State that a Ruptured Blood Vessel Caus. d Els Death and a Verdict is Rendered.

The sudden and mysterions death of Mr.

Charlie Collins Saturday afternoon was the re-sult of a ruptured blood vessel in the brain. That was the verdict of the coroner's jury. The jury of inquest met at the residence yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and began an investigation. Dr. Roach and Dr. O'Brien, who attended Mr. Collins after he was injured were present to testify as to the manner of death. Dr. Boring, the county physician, and Dr. Wm. Perrin Nicholson were present also to make an autepsy should one be required. Before the jury began its work the family made known their objection to an antopny and

Dr. Nicholson took his departure. Dr. Roach was introduced as the first witness and said: "I have been attending one of Mr. Collins's children for some time past. I was not cut on Thursday, neither was I here on 'Friday. Yesterday afternoon—Saturday that was—about half past one o'clock I received a telephone message from Mrs. Collins to come out. I presumed it was to see the child, and came—I had not heard that Mr. Collins had been hurt. When I arrived Mrs. Collins met me at the door. She had the child in her arms and appeared t be excited. We came into this room. There

was no fire here, and after speaking of the ebild's condition, she remarked: "'Doctor, Charley was hurt today." "I asked her how, and she told me that he had been thrown out of a buggy and had received a broken arm. She appeared somewhat excited, but I did not attach any impor-

what excited, but I did not attach any importance to it. About this time some one who was in another room with Charley ran out into the hall and cried:

"Ob, doctor, come here. Come quick; Charley is dying."

"Mrs. Collins started toward the room tereaming and I followed her. When I entered the room he was purple in the face and was breathing with great difficulty. I began doing what I could for him. I saw that he was in a critical condition. I gave him some brandy, got a battery, and put mustard blisters on him. I sent for Dr. O'Brien, and when he came Charley was no better. He did not live long after that."

"Doctor, have you any idea what caused his death?" was asked.

"Well, I can't say positively. Soon after he did Mrs. Collins. She appeared to think he was responsible for the death. She sooke of the morphine Dr. O'Brien had given and seemed to think that that bad something to do with it. Hearingall this I declined to give a burial certificate, but since thinking over the matter and hearing what I have I am of the oginion that it was

since thinking over the matter and hearing what I have I am of the opinion that it was apoplexy—a rupture of a blood vessel in the brain."

Would you give a burial cortificate so stat-

"I think I would." "Could the morphine have produced the stroke?" "Oh, no. It would be hard to tell what did. "Oh, no. It would be hard to tell what did,
The fail may have been the cause. The morphine could not have produced death within
the time it was in him, even if the dose hadbeen large enough. I should prefer, however,

been large enough. I should prefer, however, to have an autopsy so that it might be known more certainly."

"Would one show the cause of his death?"

"It might. To show that morphine caused it the blood would have to be analyzed, which can't be done now. I have heard it suggested that may be he drank some drugged wine. To find that the wine was drugged and caused it the stomach would have to be analyzed. If it was the rupture of the vessel in the brain that could be easily ascertained."

Dr. O'Brien was introduced and gave an account of his treatment of Mr. Collius, saying:

"I found him suffering in tensely and gave him a half counce probably of brandy. I afterwards injected the morphine. I brought bim home and he appeared to be doing well when I left him, except being reatless."

"How much morphine did you use, dector?"

"About a fourth of a grain, I guess."

"Is that a big dose or a small one?"

"Is that a big does or a small one"

"A small one. In fact, I thought when I left him that I would have to give him more, because he was so restless. "Doctor, can you tell what caused his

dest."

"No, unless it was a rupture of a vessel in
the brain; or it may have been that when the
stimulants in bim died out, his heart refused
to set. When I returned and found him so low, every symptom indicated spoplexy, as Dr. Roach has told you. His face was purple and his breathing difficult. Dr. Roach
asked me about the morphine and
I told him how much I had used and asked him to look at the patient's eye. He did so, and there were no symptoms of morphine,"
"D.d you refuse to give a burial certificate?"
"I think I did. I heard what Mrs. Collins

residence the morphine and I wanted an investigation, and should like very much to see an autopsy made."

Lee S. Dunn, the liveryman, was introduced and said that Mr. Collins and he were out driving, and went on Collins street, where the regident occurred. He had no idea that Mr.

accident occurred. He had no idea that Mr. Collins had been hurt.
"What was the relationship between you and Mr. Collins?" the witness was asked.
"He was the best friend I had in the city, and I would not have had the thing happen for the world." "Did you and Mr. Collins ever fall out?"

"Oh, we had a little quarrel once, but that was all settled some time ago." "What about?"

"About some rotes."
"Mr. Dunn, do you know whether Mr. Colling had any money with him Saturday?"

C. W. Belton, who stays at Dunn's stable, said that he was at the stable when Mr. Collins and Mr. Donn left Saturdsy, and had about sold Mr. Collins seventy ponies for

"Did Mr. Collins have any money?"
"Yes, he had quite a large roll."
"How much?" "I have no idea. When he spoke of the trade

"I have no ides. When he spoke of the trade he took the money from his pocket, and after counting it said that he did not have enough and would have to give me a check for the balance when he and Mr. Dunn got back."
"Have you any idea how much he had?"
"None. There was a big roll, and if the bills were large it must have been quite a sum."
The jury found it impossible to secure any thing likely to throw any light upon the subject, and prepared a verdict putting the death down to the causes assigned by Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Roseb. Dr. Boring, the county physician.

down to the causes assigned by Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Rosch. Dr. Boring, the county physician, concurring with them.

The mystery surrounding the death was not cleared away by the inquest. The jury and those who heard the testimony, however, were satisfied that it was accidental.

When Mr. Collins's clothing was searched only one hundred and twenty dollars could be found. His friends knew that he had quite a sum with him Saturday, and they are

be found. His friends above that have give a sum with him Saturday, and they give unable to account for its disappearance. They do not charge say one with having taken it but are inclined to the belief that he lost it or left it with some one, or may have placed it in

The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetary, this afternoon. Mr. Collins leaves a wife and two children.

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If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor gresse. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

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investment.

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73x212 feet to 15 feet alley, easy payments and the cheapest 10t for the money on the market.

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level lot, occupied by nice white tenant at \$0 a month.

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	Barometer	Thermometer.	Dew Pofnt	WIND.			
				Direction	Velocity	Rainfall	Weather
Bayannah	30.15	48	***	SW	Calm.	.00 .00	Clear.
Montgomery New Orleans Galveston Palestine	30.17	49 60	49	SW	6	.00	Clear,
Fort Smith Shreveport	29 95	54	40	B	Light.	.00	Clear.
	CAL 30.27				ATIONS		Clear.

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Tragedy-Rev. J. W. Lee at Trinity Church-Berrices at the Church of Our Father-Interesting Sermons Yesterday.

Dr. Hawthorne preached a grand sermon at the morning service. The attendance was entirely beyond the seating capacity of the church. His is bject, "The Pharisees of the Nineteenth Cet tury," was founded on Mathew 3d chapter and 3d verse: "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can you escape the damnation of hell?"

Said the dector, Jesus Christ was the model reacher. "Never man spake like this man," If there were hypoorites before him he tore the mask from their faces and held them up to the gaze of the world. If there were penitents among his auditors he flung the white robe of mercy over their effences and bade them onne and lean upon his breast. The temper and manner of the preacher should not be the same on all occasions. There are times when his voice should fall as gently as the dew of heaven descends, there are other times when he should pierce like a sword and consume like a fiame. Let us study the great teacher and we shall know when to smite and when to spare. When Christ spoke to the fallen, the friendless, the outcast, the despised, who were deeply conscious of their condition, there was no limit to his gentleness. But for the Pharisecs, whose dead hearts mistook their hypocrisy for holiness, his voice rang with

When Christ spoke to the fallen, the friendless, the outcast, the despised, who were deeply conscious of their condition, there was no limit to his gentleness. But for the Pharisecs, whose dead hearts mistook their hypocrisy for holiness, his voice rang with indignation and scorn: "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers," etc. These are fearful words. It is very painful to some people to think of the meek and gentle son of God pouring a torrent of ridicule upon men and holding them up to the scorn of the world. Such people grasp only fragments of great truths. They have sudied only one side of the character of the God-man. They have not studied the acts and words which displayed his righteous indignation. A people or sect who ignore the stenner elements of the character of Christian life. They like that fire and force necessary to the true and victorious soldier of the cross. It has resulted in the growth clas civilization distinguished for its lack of rugged honesty and moral heroism. We live in an sign in which not more than one man in amillion dares to face his own thoughts and act up to his convictions. We are full of conventional phrases, polite reticence and soft compromise, which are utterly incompatible with downright Christian honesty. That one man in a million who dares to sheak what he thinks and to act up to his convictions. We are full of conventional phrases, polite reticence and soft compromise, which are utterly incompatible with downright Christian honesty. That one man in a million who dares to sheak what he thinks and to act up to his convictions is branded by political knaves, clubroom autocrats and ecclesiastical demagognes as a fanatic. Wrath, from personal resentment or from pessimistic disappointment, is selfish and ignoble; but there is a wrath of indignation against wrongs, against corruption, against morang, against corruption, against morang and the der with a such was the wrath of cur Divine Lord when He literally whipped the money changers and gamblers out of the temple soft of the f

ulchers, full of rottenness. Now is that true of anybody in Atlanta, of anybody in this house to day.

In a community where the people crowd a theater to witness such an obscene and demoralizing exhibition as "the Devil's Auction," there must be something fearfully wrong; still Atlanta companed to other cities has a high standard of moral rectitude. I have said before; and I still say, that Atlanta, morally, is the cleanest city I have known. If this is not much for Atlanta, it is a dark picture for the rest of the world. God, and I and you know that under the surface there is a vast smount of rottenness in our midst. So dithy a drama as the "Devil's Auction" ought to be supples ed. Spectacular drama! Very spectacular And I grieve to say that not merely the young but that old bald heads crowded to see the obscene spectacle. I repeat that in a city that tolerates, patronizes and applands such things there is something rotten beneath the surface. It has been denounced by some of the press, and a city that patronizes it cannot make ugly faces at neighboring cities. There is something wrong in a city waen such tragedies occur as that of last Friday. My heart fails me to speak of a scene so swful, because it overdows with tenderness and sympathy for those young men and for their heart broken, aged parent.

I read these beautiful words from The Atlanta

CONSTITUTION:
"Perhaps a deadlier example of the demonlacal power of whishy was never given. Here were two brothers devotedly attached to each other. They were gay fellows of sunuy temper, agreeable habits senial disposition. Their interests were in were gay fellows of sunny temper, agreeable habits, genial disposition. Their interests were in common. Nowhere did they clash. They had no standing quarrel or grievance. Their brotherly lore was unusual. Either would have stood up cheerially and died for the other. And yet with no reason but the unreason of whisky, no passion but the infernal craze with which liquor fills the veius, they lock the door of their common room, and in less than a minute are lying across each otherdead. The nathos of intemperance and the crime that follows it, no thought can fathom and no tongue can tell. Such tragedies as this but disclose its infinite depth and blackness, as a fash of lightning that cuts into the core of a midnight storm. I am not advised as to who was the writer, but I can say that he has a true heart. It was written under a grand impulse, and if its seutiment was universal in this land every den of iniquity where the damnable stuff is sold would be blasted from exitence. The Journal, a paper I admire, suggests that a photograph of the awful tragedy be placed at the entrance of every vite doggery. I would go further and suggest that such a picture be hung in the rooms of those who denounce the men who fight the existence of the rum flend, as fanatics. Let them daily feast their eyes on the resilts of barrooms and doggeries as a warning to themselves.

The Scribes and Pharisees dragged into the pres-

inght the existence of the rum flend, as fanatics. Let them daily feast their eyes on the results of barrooms and doggeries as a warning to them selves.

The Scribes and Pharisees dragged into the presence of Christ a sinful and fatten woman. He said to them: "Let him who is without sin east the first stone." With that one stroke of rightcom irons he numasked them. One by one, white-robed priest, punctillions Pharisee, and solf-complacent Scribe, abased by the sudden recognition of their own guilt, stole out of the temple, leaving behind them, in that sacred temple none but the redeemer and the redeemed.

Would it not be so with many of us if Christ were visible before us today. Let us not deceive curselves. "When they say peace and safety, then ended destruction cometh upon them," This contented acquiescence in ferhionable injustry; this truce between good and evit; this attempt to make fellowship between light and darkness; this strange lave of peace that longs to see Christ and Belial in fond embrace, and which would mix the cup of the Lord with the cup of the devil, is the pseuliandisease of Atlanta just at this moment. We are treading a primose path, but it leads to a precipice. Believing as I do in God's wrath against ship believing that He has revealed that wrath as plainly as if He had engraved it on the super that leads to a precipice. Believing as I do in God's wrath against ship believing that He has revealed that wrath as plainly as if He had engraved it on the super that leads to storm, when I think of that place of outer darkness where wind wars with wind and storm howls to storm, when I think of that place of outer darkness where wind wars with wind and storm howls to storm, when I think of that place of outer darkness where wind wars with wind and storm howls to storm, when I think of that place of outer darkness where wind wars with wind and storm howls to storm, when I think of that place the place of the second of the secon

Rev. J. W. Lee preached his last sermon of the current conference year to a large congrega-tion at Trinity church yesterday morning. His text was the fourth verse of the fourth chap-

ter of Matthew:

'Man shail not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

He said man is many sided. He has various faculties, physical, mental and moral. Every element of his physical atructure has hitherto been held

in solution in the soil or the air. There is in nature the appropriate food for every portlou of the physical man. What desights one sense in the so impression on another. Man is also an methetic oreature. To love the beautiful is natural with bim. This principal is seen in all stages of development from the pride of the savage in his bea is and feathers to the delight of the most cultivated mind in the greatest works of art. White the culture of the physical and the resthetic and means in man are of great importance and should be carefully attended to, this is not his first concern. He is, also a moral being. Here is found the largest and noblest and most momentous part of his emplex being. This part of the naneauto live on what would be sufficient for the other elements of his being. The mosal nature cannot live by bread alone.

being. The mosal nature cannot live on what would be sumicisent for the other elements of his being. The mosal nature cannot live by bread alone.

That this moral principle is implanted in man and everywhere craves food fitting for its mourishment; and growth is proved not only by our own consciousness but by the experience and conduct of men in every degree of civilization. Every where man is found looking up to some power above him, and endeavoring to appease or picaste it. The strongest argument ever written to prove that man is, by nature, religious, came from a man who did not believe in the Unristian religion—Herbert Spencer. That this part of man exists and makes up the most important lyment of his being, is a fact which we cannot ignore, and yet it would seem that a large portion of menkind cittler do not know it or known it strying to starve out the diviner part of the melves. Man cannot live by bread alone. You cannot feed his immortal soul on railrodds and mines and cotton and meat and hay. Those unautostantial things that perish with the using furnish no food for the immortal soul, which is hungry for its appropriate food. The tendence of our time is to feed the lower part of our nature, and to let the higher and nobler starve. We are forever trying to satisfy our highest cravings with the common bread of earshly concerns. While we are doing this Christ is offering to us just the food our spirtts need and we stand billnd to the heavenly feast and deaf to the entreaties which call us to it.

While this offer is made in the Christian church it must also be made in the Christian home. We cannot exaggerate the importance of making the home the nursery of the soul as well as of the body. The education which does not have its foundation laid in the pious instruction and example found in a good home is often a corse to its possessor. The most dangerous man in the world it a well educated and well equippel man who has no faithfu God. It is well enough to try to convert the heathen, but our first duty to God

At Payne's Chapel.

Yesterday, four years of successful service, the limit allowed by the Methodist church, closed the pastorate of Rev. John M. Bowden at Payne's chapel church. It has been a term of remarkable prosperity. But few if any ministers ever labored more acceptably and efficiently. The tendency of

the pastorate of Rev. John M. Bowden at Payne's chapel church. It has been a term of remarkable prosperity. But few if any ministers ever labored more acceptably and efficiently. The tendency of the church has been forward and upward all the time. No local strife and issues, but unity and brotherly kindness have prevailed throughout. This church helps the pastor. The new pastor will be welcomed with everything hopeful, and in good condition. The financial interest is good, having been beautifully developed during this pastorate. There has been 50 persons added to the church during the four years, being more than telenged to the church at the beginning. Steps are being taken to raise money to build a larger and better house to accommodate the large and rowing congregation. At the last quarterly conference the following resolutions were unanimously adepted:

Resolved, That in view of the feet that out dear trother and sister Bowden, who have served our church so acceptably for the last four years, and whose association with us has been of such great spiritual pleasure and profit to the members of this quarterly conference, the membership of this church and community generally, are now about to leave us, that we take this occasion of expressing to him and his good wife our deepest regret on account of this separation that is now about to leave us, that we take this occasion of expressing to him and his good wife our deepest regret on account of their solourn and labors with us and for us, and in the future when our minds revert back to those seasons of heavenly graces, that we have enjoyed together, our hearts will go up in praise to God, that this dear brother and sister through His kind providences were sent in our midst. May the giver of all good go with you both in your mission of presenting the salvation that is offered to a lost and rulned world, through the death and sufferings of our hearts will go up in praise to God, that this dear brother and sister through His kind providences were sent in our midst. M

praises forever and ever.

At the Church of Our Father. Mr. Chaney preached from 2 Cor., v. 17: 'If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." The theme was "Man's Origin and Destiny on thi

Mr. Chaney preached from 2 Cor., v. 17:
"If any man be in Christ he is a new creature."
The theme was "Man's Origin and Destiny on this Earth." The preacher began by quoting Agarziz as saying that "the brain of man occupies not only the foremost but the uppermost position—forward in the direction of all moral excellency; forward and upward, towards that mind, according to whose image man is made." On the other hand a leading evolutionist in science utters the same prophecy: "Emancipated from the tyranny of natural selection man stands at length free and able to make his own selection. All further advance must be made in the realm of thought and morality."

If the theory of man's special creation is most homorable to God, as its advocates maintain, perhaps the theory of his derivation from some inferior organism by way of natural selection, man prove more commanding to men. Both views are equally theistic, but the latter theory, with its conclusion in human selection as the secret of all coming progress, suraly makes the strongest possible claim upon man to love and choose the best. But on either theory, the hope set before us lies in the realm of morel and intelectual life.

Without following in detail the order of successive creations, the preacher showed a high soleutific authority that the "first types of the oldest vertebrate classes are the highest among themselves. They are 'prophetic types'" From this type the species ascends and descends, and in this fact there is abundant room for both schools of hinkers—tione who teach the ascend and hone and those who teach file descent of man—for some of the species use and some fail. There is regeneration and degeneration among men.

The Darwielsan does not claim that man is a decendant of any now existing species of spe. but from some amthropoid species long ago extinct. The immense autiquity of man or of some creature among the state of the secondant of the secondant of the preacher found room for the story of Adam, without accepting all its details as given in t

Do you have distress in the stomach after eating, or faintness, heartburn, headache, or other dyspeptic symptoms? Hoed's S.rsaparilla will tone the stomach, give an appetite,

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The time to buy Christmas presents, before every
thing is looked over. Toys books and blocks for
the children, at John M Miller. LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending November 27th, 1886.

A-Ida Arnold, Lizzie Adams, R. Arnold, B-A Brown, A Boyn, A L. Berry, A E Buford, D Barnes, C. Billops, E. Ballard, D. E. Billups, G. W. Bowen, H. Baugh, I. M. Baker, Ida Brown, J. R. Barney, Minnie Boasman, M. Bull, L. Brooks, W. O. Beall.

—8 E Clarke, Nora Couch, 2, N Clayton, N Canady, L Clark, M Cater, L Carroll, M Clark, M Cony, M B Classett, J C Caden, I V Cooper, M Cummings, G Corrad, E J Cuiver, F Chappel, C H Collier, B Cox, B Coinies, Mrs Childers.

—O E Dayis, W J Dodson, V Dayis, J Dennis, A Dayis, E A Dusant, F E Dayis, C J Dodd, D Daniels.

D-O E Davis, W J Dodson, V Davis, J Dennis, A Davis, E A Dussant, F E Davis, C J Dodd, D Daniels.

E-C Ellicit. E Elleby, E Echols, H Echols, I N Ellington, R English.

F-E Freeman, Ida Fowler, N Freeman, G-H B Gardner, F Glibert, H Gauhan, J H Gorcia, J C Garner, Ida Gordon, M Garland, M Gery, M Goodman, M Gray, M Glooman, M Gray, M Goodman, H-E C Hill, J Hill, J J Hossey, J Howard, J R C Heatb, P Hinton, S Housom, S Hollman, E J Hill, J-S S Jones, Harriet Jondee, Gena Jones, E Johnson, F C Johnson, A T Jackson.

K-V Kelly.

L-Alice Leach, E W Lowry, J Lee, M Ldill, L E Ladd, M Lavord, M H Lyle, M Lee, S Lee, H Lemon. M-B A Moore. A MoFielt, C Miller, E Morris, H E Mann, H A Mugridge, L Magee, M Mead, M Morris, R Moreland, S E Myers, S Miller.

N-Jane Newman, Texas North.

O-M A O'Neal, S J Owens.

P-K Peaks, J W Porter, H Y Phillips, Ed C Pafers, F Poindexter, B Purby.

R-W A Bawiins, R E Ryals, S E Rogers, Lizzie Riglan, J H Rogers, F Reins, C H Robinson, C Russell, C Ryals.

S-M Sheiks, Lania South, M Shockley, L Sheftall, M Setler, M Smith, J T Sloan (2). J Smith, K B Smith, S J Sykes, N Sterns, C Sanders, C Smith, K B Smith, E W Sanders, J A Smith.

T-M Thomas (2), M Terrell, Ida Tanner, G Thurman, C Turner, A Turner,
W-Bettle Wilder, H Wright, Mrs Walker, M West, M Whitaker, Lizzie Wild, J Whittle, J Wacker, I Williams, Lizzie Welch, N L Walker, P C Wilson, W Wilson, S B Webb.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-John Alexander, J. Labbott, F. D. Adams, Wm. Aimes, E.C. Arnold.

B-J. M. Berry, T. E. Bradman, S. C. Barker, W. A. Bravley, W. G. Brantley, W. N. Bell, W. H. Berry, M. W. Barbour, Walter Bass, Rizlie Burns, Nelson Brown, J. M. Brady, J. J. Bissel, J. Do Berry, J. Boysin, J. Frannen, Jesper Brown, Joe Bleak, H. C. Bell, David Beams.

Brannen, Jesper Brown, Joe Bleak, H C Bell, David Beams.

C-A J Christopher, Andie Cothan, E P Carpenter, E T Crenshaw, H P Cook, e (2), Ham Cross, J T Cosby, J H Chase, J D Collins, Alide Chapple, Isak Crockett, Jno Cales, J R Clegg, Jno Challey, Namer Crawford, Monroe Colbert, P Clarke, Nathan Cobb, A Cloud, R L Cochran, R W Cole, R Cain, R Ciond, W H Couch, W T Coggins, W W Chapman.

D-A J Dorsey, A O Dell, F A Daniel, H C Doddon, J A Dobbins, Jas Durham, Jno Daniel, J C Denald, Joe Dicks, R P DeRemet, Wm Davis.

E-P H Enbanks, Ed R Elliott, T P Ector, Wm Hhlem, W A Ebbert.

F-C N Featherston, G G Ford, J Fitzpatrick, M C Ford, Rey M H Forster, Louis Fehsenfeld, M S Fowler.

G-B Gallayly, A E Goldsmith, A N Green, D E Green, G W Goldsmith, H Geates, J F Gibson, John Gable, R H Goodman, W H Golsby, W Grant, W J Green.

H-A B Holmes, A F Hunnycutt, C A Howell, F Harper, F M Hubbard, Geo Heane, H Herrin, H Horton (2), H L Harris, J W Harris, J C Hunter, J D Heath, J C Holbrook, J C Hockenyeär, Jno Henson, J H Hudson, L A Hanes, L Harper, Colonel P Howell, O Hall, R Harden, S L Haygood, W H Bart, Wm Harris.

I-J L Hicway, Walter Israel.

J-A R Johnson, Cab Jones, E G Jones, Geo Jackson; James Jenkits, J H Johnson, P Johnson, K-R L Kennedy, Ruby King, M C Klank, C P Kennedy, J W S Kell, J M Kendold, Jerry King, L-Dr A T Lee, G Lewis, J W Lewis, E M Lofton, D Lery, G W Lindsey, Tom Laurance, W H Love, M-B Marshall, A R McCutcheon, A M Miseleton, C McQuitter, G W Malisberger, G H Murray, J Mceer, J McLeughlin, J McCletten, Jas Meade, J R Mayson, M M Mack, M M Merck, L Miller, O P Megahan, R Moore, S L Mose, R Moreland, S G McLendon, T P Meadow, A Mann, J H Moren.

N-Maj Norwood, E H Norden, M Nicholson, W Nanney, W M Nichols, W T Nell.

O-S W Osburn (2), F Otto (2), J W Oglesby, M Ogletree, L Oliver.

P-A J Parks, C W Patton, Chas Pools, H Palmer, Lewis l'ace, G L Pike, J F Parts, J Parker, L J Proe, Captain John Posteil, R M Fowers, A A Pelott. R—David Roberts, E B Rotinson, H Robertson, H C Hamsey, J W B Reed, Captain J J Reynolds, S Rouse, B S Redmond (2), T J Rhodian, T R Robertson, W Reynolds, W J Ntuhford, W Rison.

S-Robert Sims, J J Stewart, W T Stewart, W E Stith, H B Springstein, I F Smith, Bob Scott, David Stotos, E J Smail (2), S W Stokes, H B Stanley, H Scales, J R Smith, James Smith M Spirling.

T-Issae Taylor, David Thurman, John Thomas, M Thornton, Lee Thomas, Newt Thomson (2), P Turner, W J Tipton.

U-Henry Underwood.

V-C J Vaughn.

W-Felix Wilson, A Wright, A Weiseger (2), A P Wilder, J Wilkinson, B F Wright A A Wiley, C C Wade, C C Whiffield Geo Wilson, Re Woods, Miscellands, Miscellandson, Re Woods, Com, of Emigration for Georgia, W J Golemau & Co. Ruins Carter & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Com. of Emigration for Georgia, W J Golemau & Co., Rufus Carter & Co., Dramatic Editor of Times (2), Douglas Bros., Ed. Daily New Ers, Howard Brcs. Lyndon Med. Company, Lumpkia & Woodson, Thos Martin & Co., Morris Brown Lodge, North Georgia Improvement Company, Pleadise Lodge, Swain, Earle & Co., Southern Enquirer, Sindebaker Wagon Company, Teylor & Co., Ticket Agent W A Midland R Co., Williams & Malone.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROR, P. M. PARK WOODWARD. Ass't P. M. PARK WOODWARD, Ass't P. M.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SUPS-drier Court of said county: The perition of Hugh H. Colquitt, Alfred H. Colquitt, Frank M. Tremont, William I. Jeter, Andrew J. West, of Atlants, state of Georgia; M. C. Butter, Edgefield, South Caroli na, George T. Brown, Belton. South Carolina: En-gune C. Gordon, Decatur, Alabama, and such others as may be associated with them, shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of the "Colouitt Chemical Com-pany." The objects of said association as follows: 1. To manufacture and sell improved farm ma-chinery, engines, boilers and kindred articles. 2. To manufacture and sell fertilizers and fertil-izing materials. 3. To form stock companies, establish agencies and build factories for manufacturing fertilizers and chemicals. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,-TO THE SUPE-

and build factories for manufacturing fertilizers and chamicals.

And generally to encourage and foster home industry and home manufactures by introducing the Colquitt fertilizer factory, and constructing factories on the plan already commenced by Hugh H. Colquitt and utilizing his method of treating cotton seed in the manufacture of fertilizers as set forth in a patent granted to said Colquitt by letters patent from the United States government.

Petitioners sak that said association may have power to purchese all kinds of property, real and personal, incident to its business, to give and receive mortgages, notes and all other evidences of debt, to sue and be sued, and to exercise all powers usually conferred upon corporations of similar character.

Destrictioners show that the capital stock of said

ers usually conferred upon corporations of similar character.

Petitioners show that the capital stock of said association is fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to one hundred thousand said that thirty thousand dollars of said stock has been paid in.

For the purposes aforesaid, petitioners ask that they and their associates and successors be lacorporated for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, and that their principal office and place of business be located in the city of Atlants, county of Fulton, state of Georgia. November 26th, 1886.

BENJ. H. HLL.

Petitioners' Attorney.

Filed in office, November 26th, 1886, C. S. C.

A true copy, is appears of record in this office. BOVED-44 C. H. STEONG, C. S. C.

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE FOR CITY TAX FOR the years 1885 and 1886, and curbing and paying: Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county. Georgia, on the first Tuesdey in March, 1887, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshal to satisfy if has issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885 and 1886, curbing and paying.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3. land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet more or less, on Martin and Love streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon: lev'ed on as the property of urknown owners, to satisfy a tax if he in favor of the city of Atlanta against saiduathnown owners for city taxes for the year 1866. Said if he paid by order ane sale to be made for account of said transferce.

neder the sale to be made for account of sale transferce.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward:
| land let 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 294 acres more or less, on Consulty and Love streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon: levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said unknown owners for thy taxes for the very 1886. Said if is paid by and transferged to J W Green, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferree.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal:

We have just in a nice car of Bananas and Cocoanuts. Call and get some. Carey, Sayre & Co., 35 and 37 W. Alabama. We are Awake to the Demands of the Trade CLOTHING FOR MENI

CLOTHING FOR BOY CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN

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about them, and you will always be thank-

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VOL. XVIII.

"I WISH I WAS DEAD

THE EXCLAMATION OF A

This bundle assumed an apright positi-turned cut to be a man. The man j lightly from the vehicle to the roadway m

special pury to try McQuade then began rel firror obtained was John H. Band ixth avenue barber. The audience

uror's action. After argument to admitted the form of questions.

The juror was accepted and sworn

THE STOLEN REGISTERED LETT

are Montgomery, Ala., a package numbe Jackson, Tenn., number 76,861, and a c Texas points. Referring to the stateme led from Brussels, that the Belgian gover der the existing treaties, is responsible vernment for these lost packages, Supart Bell, of the foreign mail serv dent Bell, of the foreign mail service that for want of congressional asty, the postal authorities have subscribed to that provision of the lists postal union treaty, which provides for the deminification of owners for loss of regmatter, and as the provisions of the treat reciprocal in their operation, they bind those governments which have become to them. Superintendent Bell also say statements in the dispatches purpor give the aggregale value of the lost pawers the merest guesswork, as no one know the value of the packages been deed.

BRUSSELS, November 29.—Several men have been arrested on susplcion section with the robbery of the etters from the mail car of the Osten

DAKOTA LAWLESSNESS

A Fight Over the County Records-A FARGO, Dakota, November 29.—A lection the town of Lamoure secured another in favor of removing the contraction.

clection the town of Lamoure secured majority in favor of removing the cot from its location at Grand Rapids to I A few nights later, in pursuance of the county records by force. They for court house in possession of the sher posse of twenty armed men, but the labeline the flerce assault and the debeaten down and the archives capture was done, knowing that United State Prancis, of that district, had granted aution restraining the removal, which in restraining the removal, which he restraining the removal, which he served. It is learned now that ance regards Lamouré as in content, and gives them ten dwys to get it back to Grand Rapids and purge ves of contempt. He refuses to head armeys. It is one of the bitterest to fights for which Dakota is note is danger of further violence.

THE FATE OF A HORSE-THI

Escape.

SUBLINGTON JUNCTION. Novembly puty Sheriff Nelson, of Union Surday succeeded in arresting James stole three horses in this vicinity that the head of the way with him to Novemble that the head of the way with him to Novemble the intended to place him in thand he received a telegram that in waiting to lynch the econcluded to bring his prisoner to the train about to have the station, and were walking to a the station, and were walking to a the prisoner made a break for started on a run for the woods, if the deputy drew a revolver and sugh the brain, killing him instantium were found letters which et and organized band the soner.